



"American Plan" in Conquest of Attu Island

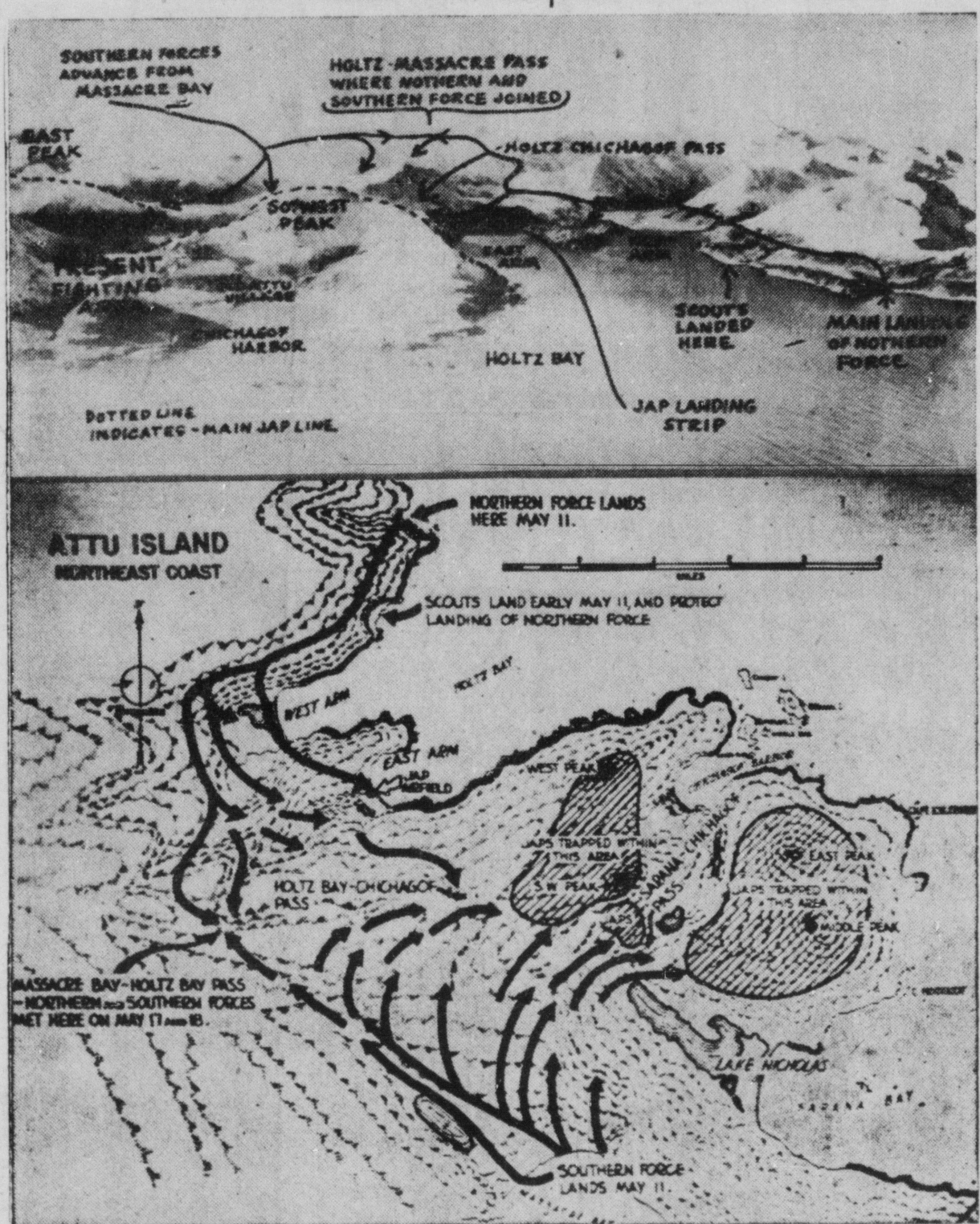


Photo-diagram (above) of the northern side of Attu island, where American forces have pushed Jap defenders across the island until their backs are against the sea. Lower map indicates method of attack where U. S. northern and southern landing forces joined near Holtz bay in a concentrated attack to push Japs northeastward toward the sea. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Biggest Air Raid in History

14 Dead; 89 Injured in Railroad Wreck in East This Morn

Crack Pennsy Passenger Train Leaves Rails on Curve in New Jersey

Delair, N. J., May 24—(AP)—A crack Pennsylvania railroad passenger train, roaring north from Atlantic City to New York with nearly 1,300 passengers homeward bound after a weekend at the shore, wrecked on a curve in this southern New Jersey community last night, killing 14 persons and injuring at least 89 others.

At the break of dawn today, weary workers gave up the search for more bodies and turned to the task of clearing the right-of-way, blocked since the crash at 10:08 p. m.

And in two hospitals in Camden, three miles south of Delair, police and railroad officials began the grim task of attempting to identify nine horribly mangled bodies, including those of a mother and child to which she gave birth in the wreck.

Among the identified dead were C. H. Bohr of New York, conductor on the train, and H. N. Becker of New York, the fireman.

It was the Pennsylvania's worst wreck in years.

W. C. Higginbottom, general manager of the railroad's eastern division, said a preliminary investigation indicated the engineer was exceeding the 15-mile speed limit on a 14-degree curve.

"Early checks show that the equipment and track were in good condition," the official said in a statement, "but definite indications are that the train was moving faster than the authorized speed limit when the derailment occurred."

FBI Enters Investigation
Investigations were begun by the railroad, local officials and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The engine, pulling a 15-car train, left the rails on a sharp curve, plunged down an embankment, dragging four of the cars behind it.

All the cars formerly were Pullmans and had been converted to coaches by installation of wooden seats.

Passengers and baggage were hurled to the floor. Screams of women rose above the crash. One car perched atop the engine. Another landed on its side near the tender, with its rear telescoped by the third. The fourth slid underneath the wreckage and two others remaining upright on the right-of-way, tilted rakishly on their crumpled trucks.

Police, railroad crews and civilian defense volunteers struggled to aid the injured and rescue trapped passengers. For five hours workers using acetylene torches cut into the wrecked first

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Honored

Crawfordsville, Ind., May 24—(AP)—Wabash college conferred an honorary doctorate of laws on one of its distinguished alumni, Byron Price, Director of the Office of Censorship at its 110th annual commencement yesterday.

Price, born at Topeka, Ind. 52 years ago, was graduated from Wabash in 1912. He is on leave of absence as executive editor of The Associated Press to supervise the wartime censorship.

In citing Price for his degree, Dr. Frank H. Sparks, president of Wabash, declared: "Wabash college pays you honor for a career which has fulfilled the brilliant promise you showed as an undergraduate on this campus."

"As a writer and editor for two great news-gathering organizations," Dr. Sparks added, "your work has always aimed at presenting the accurate and true picture of events which free people must have if they are to live in a democracy."

Washington Events of Day Briefed by Associated Press

By The Associated Press

Washington, May 24.—(AP)—One congressional committee recommended abolition of the National Youth Administration today as another opened a three-day hearing into the effect wartime agencies may have on this country's peace-time future.

Elsewhere in the Capital the critical new eastern gasoline shortage shared interest with labor problems and the annual congressional poll tax fight.

Also discussion within OPA's food price division was reported to the point of resigning, but Price Administrator Prentiss Brown told newsmen that stories of mass resignation "simply are not true."

The Byrd joint committee on reduction of non-essential federal expenditures urged abolishment of the NYA on the ground that it duplicates or overlaps the work of six other government bureaus.

Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis), however, filed a vigorous dissent. A house interest sub-committee, meanwhile, heard testimony that grade labeling—plans for which recently were cancelled by the Office of Price Administration—would be "a version to a medieval method that broke in practice."

The witness was Dr. George Burton Hotchkiss, professor of marketing at New York University, and the first of several to appear before the group. Chairman Boren (D-Okla.), said the committee would try to determine "whether any federal agencies are ordering standardization of products because they wish to carry out social theories without making any contribution to the winning of the war."

Rent Control Upheld
In other developments the Supreme court order dismissal of litigation challenging the constitutionality of the delegation to OPA of rent control powers by congress and the joint house-senate conference committee failed again to break the deadlock over pay-as-you-go income taxes. Another

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Mass Evacuation of Midwest's Flooded Areas Is Continued

Reports Indicate Water in Three Big Rivers Has Reached Crest

(By The Associated Press)
Evacuation of hundreds more families continued today in the flooded Middle West, but officially optimistic reports indicated the spreading waters of the Mississippi, Missouri and Illinois rivers may have at last reached their destructive crests.

However, about 50,000 acres more were in the path of flood waters which collapsed the Wolf Lake levee extending five miles along the Illinois side of the Mississippi south of the town of Wolf Lake and near the confluence of the Big Muddy river.

These waters rushed into the western quarter of Union county, Ill., and were expected to sweep into Alexander county, compelling some 4,500 residents to evacuate. Fifty amphibian jeeps were on hand to assist residents in an area 20 miles long by five miles wide. Civilian defense officials who first feared the water might rush on to the Ohio river and isolate Cairo, Ill., said later the terrain was such that the flood would run off into the Mississippi above Cairo.

At St. Louis the Mississippi held steady at a stage of 38.94 feet today and the weather bureau said probably that was the crest, highest since 42.39 feet in 1844. The Coast Guard reported the situation easing on the Missouri and moved additional boats and men to the Mississippi around Wolf Lake.

Slight Drop at Peoria
Another encouraging report came from Peoria, Ill., where the

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British for Buffer Stock World Food

Hot Springs, Va., May 24—(AP)—Creation of a world agricultural authority to help provide an abundance of food at stable prices and to help shift production to more efficient producing areas was advocated today by the United Kingdom delegation to the United Nations food conference.

Such an agency would accumulate and maintain an "ever-normal granary" reserve or "buffer stock" of storable commodities upon which supplies could be drawn to meet consumer needs in lean crop years and replenished in years of extra production.

These stocks, if properly managed, would shield both consumers and producers from violent fluctuations in price, the delegation said.

This idea was laid before the conference last night in a memorandum signed by Chairman Richard K. Law of the British delegation outlining a United Kingdom plan for freeing the world from want.

The memorandum, however, did not suggest how the various countries should contribute to the granary reserve.

Such a granary plan would have many of the characteristics of the United States AAA farm program with one exception: in buying and selling stocks from the granary, the authority would follow policies designed to allow a steady rate of production expansion to the most efficient producers.

Under the AAA plan, production allotments are apportioned among producers under a formula which takes past production into account regardless of its efficiency.

Eastern Highways Virtually Bare of Private Cars as Result of New Order

Washington, May 24.—(AP)—Further restrictions on the use of gasoline by commercial vehicles in the east curtailed bus service, took many taxis off the streets and cut down the delivery of non-essential commodities such as beer, liquor and soft drinks today.

A 40 per cent slash in the allotment of motor fuel to holders of "T" ration cards—trucks, buses and cabs—was announced by the office of Defense Transportation over the week-end.

ODT and Office of Price Administration agents started enforcing the order today to eliminate all non-essential driving in the 12 northeastern states—from Maine to Virginia—where gasoline supplies are at record lows.

Praised

A group of 33 young men from Dixon and vicinity reported for the preliminary test given for students of aviation cadet training at the high school Friday of last week. Lieut. Bowe of the aviation cadet examining board and a representative group of Army Air Force aides were present and gave the test. Members of the group of candidates were commended in the Evening Telegraph today which said:

"Perhaps you and the citizens of Dixon would be interested in knowing that this group had the highest average as to grades and percentage of any we have had the pleasure of contacting. Dixon has a group of men to be proud of. We would also like to publicly thank Principal E. J. Frazer of the high school for his splendid cooperation. It was greatly appreciated by all."

Japanese Attempt to Get Succor to Garrison on Attu

Official announcements from both Washington and Tokyo disclosed today that American forces attacking Attu island in the opening of North Pacific operations had drawn their first reaction from outside Japanese forces, possibly indicating the beginning of a long-drawn struggle in the Aleutians.

Making their second air attack in as many days, 16 Japanese twin-engine bombers were engaged at Attu by U. S. Army Lightnings yesterday and five of the enemy aircraft were shot down, the Navy announced. Two U. S. planes were lost, but one of the pilots was rescued.

At the same time, the Navy announced that Japanese resistance on the island was gradually crumbling, and that some of the enemy pockets had been liquidated.

Fifteen two-engine Japanese bombers unsuccessfully attacked two United States warships aiding the attack on the westernmost Aleutian island held by the enemy, the Navy announced yesterday. It gave no details.

Apparently caught flat footed by the development of an American offensive in the foggy northern seas between Asia and America, the Japanese made their first effort to come to the assistance of their beleaguered garrison which already was cut into three isolated pieces.

Japs Claim Sea Victory
Today the Tokyo radio broadcast an Imperial headquarters communique, claimed that Japanese submarines as well as aircraft had begun counter-operations. It asserted, without confirmation, that a United States destroyer had been sunk and another damaged, two cruisers damaged, a battleship damaged and two additional warships of unspecified type damaged—a total of seven ships.

Meanwhile Chinese semi-official sources warned of Japanese preparations for an apparent large-scale offensive up the Yangtze river from Ichang in a possible effort to reach Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's provisions.

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Rescued

Los Angeles, May 24—(AP)—Mrs. Colin Kelly Jr., widow of America's famous war hero, who was unable to find living quarters because landlords refused to accept her three-year-old son Corky, has a home—complete with a Victory Garden.

A defense worker, L. K. Winn, who a year ago was victim of the same "no children" rule, telephoned Mrs. Kelly after reading a newspaper account of her plight that he was moving to San Diego and the two bedroom house would be at her disposal if she wanted it.

Over Two Thousand Tons of Bombs Are Loosed on Dortmund

Morale - Shattering Assaults on Germany, Italy Continue

By CARL C. CRANMER
Associated Press War Editor

A mighty fleet of RAF bombers made the greatest air attack of history last night, dropping more than 2,000 tons of bombs on the rail and canal hub of hard-hit Dortmund in the German Ruhr less than a week after Prime Minister Churchill had hinted that the allies might try to knock the reich out of the war with their air power.

While Dortmund, a large portion of which already had been wiped out in a terrific attack May 4 when 1,350 tons of bombs were splashed on the city, shattered from the impact of this latest blow, other allied bombers maintained their morale-shattering assaults on Italy and her stepping-stone islands. The Mediterranean attacks were concentrated on the rocky little island of Pantelleria which Italy has attempted to turn into a Malta, and on San Giovanni, at the toe of the Italian boot.

The 2,000 tons of bombs which blasted Dortmund far exceeded the previous record weight of explosives dropped by the RAF in a single raid when more than 1,500 tons were rained on nearby Duisburg, another vital railway center on the main line between Berlin and Paris, on the night of May 12.

38 RAF Planes Lost
From the giant Dortmund attack 38 of the RAF's big bombers failed to return.

The attack gave point to the statement Churchill before the United States congress last week that an attempt to knock Germany out of the war by bombing "is well worth trying so long as other methods are not excluded."

Last night's attack followed a daylight bombing of the coke ovens at Zebruggen, Belgium, by the RAF's Venturas and rooftop attacks by German fighter-bombers on towns on England's coast, identified by the Germans as Hastings, Bournemouth and Sunderland. Hotels, stores and churches were hit by bombs and machinegun bullets and many dead were pulled from wrecked buildings.

In the Mediterranean, Pantelleria was under virtually continuous attack, with American medium bombers and fighters over the island three times in five hours yesterday and with the RAF's Wellingtons following up at night with a blockbuster raid.

317 Axis Planes Destroyed
At least 317 enemy aircraft had been destroyed by allied airforces in the last five days in operations over the Mediterranean and in large-scale efforts to knock out axis air power defending the path to Italy, dispatches from allied headquarters reported.

In the same period the allies had lost 18 planes.

The communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said Carlotorte harbor in Sardinia also was attacked, while Cairo announcements said the RAF's four-engine planes plowed up San Giovanni, across the straits from Sicily.

Similar heavy destruction of enemy aircraft was reported by the Russians, who said in their communique that 313 German planes had been accounted for last week at a cost of 61 soviet machines.

Soviet scouting activity to feel out the strength of the enemy was reported in the Kuban area of the Caucasus, the Smolensk area west of Moscow and in the Sevsk area northwest of Kursk.

Moscow dispatches said the Germans were rushing reinforcements to the front in nearly every sector, preparing for the summer campaigns.

GREATEST RAID IN HISTORY
London, May 24.—(AP)—In the greatest air attack in history, the RAF dropped more than 2,000 tons of bombs last night on industrial Dortmund and raided other targets up and down the water-logged Ruhr valley of Germany.

Scores of four and two-ton bombs and tens of thousands of incendiaries kindled vast blazes in Dortmund, the smoke of which licked angrily into the sky three miles above the city of 500,000.

The weight of explosives loosed last night topped the previous record of more than 1,500 tons dumped May 12 on Duisburg, also

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Rev. Thos. L. Walsh To Observe Silver Jubilee Tomorrow

Church Notables to Join Members of St. Patrick's Parish in Observance

The Rev. Thomas L. Walsh, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic parish here, will tomorrow observe the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the Holy Priesthood, and His Excellency, the Most Rev. John J. Boylan, S. T. D., Bishop of Rockford, will be present on the throne in the sanctuary as Father Walsh offers the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for his Silver Jubilee as a priest at 10:00 a. m.

Members of St. Patrick's parish with the Rev. W. E. Lessman, assistant pastor, have made preparations to observe the occasion with proper felicitations to the jubilarian and welcome to his many friends who will be in attendance.

At the jubilee Mass fellow priests who studied with Father Walsh at Niagara university will be deacons of honor to His Excellency, the Bishop, the Revs. Leo and Frank Keenan. Two former assistants, the Revs. James D. Burke, director and chaplain of Catholic activities at Dixon State hospital, and the Rev. Thomas S. Green, pastor of St. Catherine's parish, Dundee, will be deacon and subdeacon of the Mass. The Rev. Wm. J. Donovan, diocesan superintendent of schools and pastor of Holy Cross parish, Batavia, Ill., will preach the sermon.

Native of Ireland

Father Walsh was born in Hollymound, County Mayo, Ireland and came to America at an early age. He studied at St. Viator's college and Marquette University. After making theological studies at the Seminary of Our Lady of the Angels, Niagara, New York, he was ordained to the Priesthood at Buffalo on May 25, 1918. For four years he served as assistant pastor at St. Charles, Ill., and then at St. Mary's Elgin. Preceding his appointment to the pastorate at St. Patrick's, Dixon, Father Walsh was pastor at Hanover and at Harmon.

Since 1930 when Father Walsh accepted the direction of the Dixon parish, many improvements have been made in the parish buildings and many converts received into the church. Father Foley had begun the construction of a new rectory. It was completed by the present pastor, St. Patrick's church constructed in 1872 was entirely renovated during the summer of 1931. New altars were installed, the old woodwork floors were replaced by marble and tile and in recent years a complete new copper roof and modern sacristy was constructed.

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Moscow's announcement of the dissolution of the Communist International, or Comintern, is one of the momentous developments of the war—if it proves to mean what it seems to indicate now.

The Comintern, which was founded in 1919, long ago defined itself as the "general staff of world revolution." That succinctly sums up its original mission—the spreading of Communism to other countries by creating revolts against their governments. It was the Comintern, with its agents and propaganda, which caused foreign nations, including Britain and the United States, to raise barriers of fear against Moscow.

The implication in the announcement is that Russia has formally disavowed any intention of trying to spread Communism by this method. Henceforth Communist parties in foreign countries aren't to look to the birthplace of Bolshevism.

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Good News

Washington, May 24—(AP)—Coffee drinkers received good news today from the Office of Price Administration—the next allotment will be the largest since rationing started.

Stamp No. 24, valid May 31, will provide for one pound of coffee through June 30, or for 30 days.

Previously the ration has never exceeded one pound for five weeks.

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown said the rationing boost was due to an increase in the supply of green coffee in this country.

Higher Income Taxes May Be Result of Disagreement Over Pay-as-You-Go

Washington, May 24.—(AP)—A joint conference committee failed again today to reach any compromise of senate and house differences on pay-as-you-go taxes, but scheduled another meeting tomorrow morning.

Democratic members from both houses arranged to meet later in further attempts to agree on a compromise which they might be able to vote through the conference over the objections of the Republican supporters of a modified version of the Ruml skip-a-year legislation passed by the senate.

Republicans were reported to have demanded in today's conference that the issue once again be submitted to the house, which has defeated the Ruml plan three times by relatively narrow margins. But

Strike of Rubber Workers in Akron Breeds Violence

38,000 CIO Members on Strike in Two Big Rubber Plants

BULLETIN

Akron, O., May 24.—(AP)—Several fist fights broke out today outside the gates of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s plant one as workers reporting for the 2 p. m. shift were met by a shoulder-to-shoulder blockade of pickets participating in a war production stoppage of 38,000 CIO workers at Akron's three major rubber companies.

By The Associated Press
Back-to-work movements re-

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Driving of Autos to Race Track Out Mock Bombing Raid in Dixon Tomorrow

Springfield, Ill., May 24.—(AP)—Motorists and operators of commercial vehicles carrying passengers to race tracks in downstate Illinois during the racing season were warned today by the Office of Price Administration that such trips do not constitute "essential driving" and that they will be subjected to strict scrutiny.

State OPA Director Carter Jenkins said the warning was directed principally to patrons of the Fairmount race track near Collinsville which is scheduled to open soon, but that it also applies to "similar places of amusement."

State OPA investigators will collect license numbers, types of

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Another Exchange of Prisoners With Japan Is Being Negotiated

Washington, May 24.—(AP)—A second group of 1,500 civilian American prisoners captured by the Japanese in the Far East may be coming home soon, in exchange for an equal number of Japanese civilians held by the United States.

In announcing that negotiations for the exchange were under way, the state department said yesterday that already it is indexing the 1,500 Japanese civilian prisoners in this country whom the Tokyo government wishes to repatriate in exchange for the Americans.

The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1943
Northwestern Illinois: Cooler tonight; moderate temperature Tuesday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time):
Sunday—maximum temperature 83, minimum 56; clear; precipitation .03 inches, total for May to date 3.55 inches, total for year to date 13.49 inches.

Monday—maximum temperature 80, minimum 53; clear; precipitation trace.

Tuesday—sun rises at 5:38 (CWT), sets at 8:16.

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE!



Our "Army of Occupation" on the home front, the huge army of men and women behind the fighting men are in this all out war with everything they have, with their co-operation. America has swiftly and splendidly moved into top gear in war production.

The machine is producing as THEY bend every energy to make it go! This record is being made because skilled men have broken through red tape, apathy and discouragement to capture the imagination of a now thoroughly aroused nation.

As our first front speeds along let's take stock of our home front — that home front which cradles the morale, builds the sinews, provides the incentive for victory — and a peace that preserves — not loses — free enterprises.

There is ample proof that many raw materials are available for manufacture into civilian goods which can not be used by our mighty war machine. Substitute materials, plastics, certain foods — many things await the touch of factories not spewing out war goods.

Why are these goods not being made to maintain morale, provide incentives for redoubled energies, keep up our home morale?

But the thing most needed has been a job — and a man — doing nothing else but seeking ways and means to increase the civilian goods stockpile. A "director of civilian goods production" if you will. He would see that every available raw material would be fabricated into finished goods — just as soon as the war needs were filled!

His job would be to keep smaller non-war goods factories operating. To keep retail stores going for present and post-war service. To provide more income, more taxes, more sinews of war!

No such job is being done now. Surely we can not ask the Army nor Navy, to do it. They have enough to do and are doing it splendidly!

Why not ask your Congressman to insist on such a concentration of effort — to recognize the need for this vitally necessary program. The war — yes — but after that the home front!



(MORE CIVILIAN GOODS IS)

YOU

DIXON MERCHANTS

Senator E. Wayland Brooks
Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

As a patriotic Illinois citizen I insist that the war effort come first — that the feeding and clothing of our boys and our allies is worthy of any personal sacrifice. BUT I feel that second only in importance is the maintenance of the home front — the feeding, clothing and equipping of millions in Illinois who are engaged in the war effort. We who maintain morale maintain the standard of living for which our boys are now fighting. To do this we at home must have all civilian goods in keeping with the war effort.

I firmly believe that it is within your power, as a member of the Congress of the United States, to devote your attention to the increasing of the available supply of civilian goods and I urge your immediate action.

Signed Your name.....
Your address.....

FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS NOW

Copyright 1943
Illinois Daily Newspaper Markets
Incorporated
Springfield, Illinois

Here and There

THERE'S a new Lee county recruit in a new division of the army today. This is none other than O. W. Funkhouser, principal of the Amboy high school. He will receive a captain's commission when he arrives at Lexington, Virginia, where he will be stationed at headquarters.

He will be an educational officer doing administrative work. But he's not at all sure just what his duties will be—it's a new field headed by Col. Francis T. Spaulding, dean of education at Harvard.

ONE of the problems to come under this staff will be to help set up standards and tests so that colleges will have some basis for giving credits to certain students who did not graduate before going into the service. Many schools gave blanket credit after the last war and it was felt such a program created many injustices and made no distinction between good and bad work or ability.

NOT to be outdone by the men teachers—Miss Marilyn Prehn, Lee Center grade school teacher, will go into active service with the WAACs when school closes. She took the oath in the middle of April but was deferred until June so she might finish school. Her home is at Lake Zurich and she took her advanced work at DeKalb Teachers' college. For three years she has been at Lee Center and is teaching arithmetic, history and geography in the upper grades.

When Miss Prehn was asked if she had any brothers or sisters in the service she said, "No, I'm an only child—the only one the family can give to our country." It's with no idea of glamor, but with the thought of helping that she is joining the women's army. She hopes to get into administrative work and to find just a wee bit of time for her favorite hobbies of sports and reading.

ALONG with these teachers there's also Lyle Reuter, Amboy high school student, who has just been accepted into the Naval Aviation Squadron for navy pilot training. After being recommended by his high school teachers for his ability, he went to Chicago and passed the rigid mental and physical tests and is now to receive the much publicized \$20,000 education free.

OUT of the Illinois flood tragedies comes a bit of humor... There's the manufacturer who said all sorts of uncomplimentary things about having the sand

OUR COMPANY

In its many years of operation has always tried for the best in customer relationships.

DIXON WATER CO.

BE SURE OF THE NUMBER



BEFORE YOU TELEPHONE

Wrong numbers are annoying. Annoying to the party wrongly called—to you and to us. If you're in doubt at all—look up the number, you'll be helping us to give you better telephone service. Besides, telephone facilities are heavily burdened these days and wrong numbers only add to the burden.

Dixon Home Telephone Co.

washed into the back lot of his factory until he needed this same sand to put in bags to hold the levee in front of his building!

And the monument dealer who had to evacuate his store—he looked around for the highest spot in town and there it was—the cemetery! So the city fathers granted him permission and now his entire stock is making a "pre-venue" visit to its final resting place.

AS ALWAYS, "hats off" to the Red Cross, the state highway department, and the police force, the Reserve Militia and other organizations who forgot about the 40-hour week and rest and recreation to give their all to provide food, shelter and clothes for the thousands of homeless in these disasters.

HAVE you seen the beautiful lilac "bouquet" in the George Beier yard at 306 N. Jefferson St., in Dixon. To get the full beauty, drive or walk east on Boyd street in the afternoon when the sun (if there is a sun) gives the very best in lighting effects.

OVER a mile of doughnuts were delivered to Dixon residents last week by the Girl Scouts. They sold the staggering sum of 2,250 dozen of these little two and a half-inch circles of deliciousness. That's almost like "paving the way to Scouting" with doughnuts since the profits will be used in the regular Scout budgets.

HERE'S an example to follow—Donald Baker and Marilyn Howard of Franklin Grove's grade school have been neither absent or tardy all year. It's too bad there aren't more Donalds and Marylins in some of the war industries.

MODERN FAIRY TALE

People are walking these days and **LIKING** it!

Five Men Under Arrest for Hijacking Liquor

Chicago, May 24—(AP)—Five men were under arrest today in the hijacking of a liquor truck Saturday driven by James Pruden, 40, who had driven in from Peoria with a load valued at \$25,000 and consigned to the Decatur Cartage Co.

Pruden was stopped on Chicago's west side, slugged, blindfolded, and kidnapped while the truck was stolen. It was found Saturday night in a west side truck terminal with the liquor removed but with nearly half of it still loaded onto another truck in the terminal, police said.

Those under arrest and investigation by police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation included the garage owner, three men who said they worked in the garage, and the owner of the other truck in the terminal. Pruden was unable to identify any of the five men as his kidnapers.

The garage owner said two strangers left Pruden's truck in the terminal, saying they would return after getting some sleep.

JOLIET BOY DROWNS

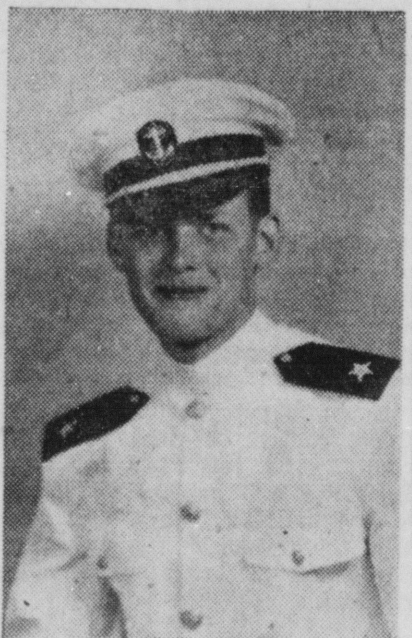
Joliet, Ill., May 24—(AP)—Leonard Wilson, 9, was drowned in a quarry near here Saturday while playing with three companions.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE



Corp. Gordon Dement Utley

son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Utley, is with the Air Force somewhere in Egypt. Mail will reach him addressed to 16037988, A. P. O. 1221, Postmaster, New York, N. Y.



Naval Aviation Cadet Charles G. Quaco,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Quaco, of 424 West 8th street, has successfully completed the intensive 11-weeks course at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C., and has been promoted to primary flight training at the Naval Air Station at Glenview, Ill. After three months of primary flying and three additional months of advanced flying, he will be eligible for a commission as an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve or Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, and the coveted "Gold Wings" of a Naval Aviator.

Leroy Fremont Saunders, Jr., is stationed at Camp Barkley, Texas and has the following address: ASN 36744778 Co. A, 56 cn Med Tr Bn M R T C. Saunders was inducted on April 19 and was formerly employed by Jack Laidig at the Owl Cab Company.

Walter Rice, former manager of the J. J. Newberry store here is stationed at Fort Warren, Wyoming, and is attached to the Quartermasters Division.

Pvt. Wm. C. Meredith, formerly at Ft. Warren, Wyo., has been promoted to Pfc. and transferred to Va. His new address is: Pfc. Wm. C. Meredith, Co. G, 1st Quartermaster school, T-1434 Camp Lee, Va.

Jack W. Ottinger has graduated from the U. S. Navy Aerial Gunnery School, U. S. Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, T. H. Hawaii. Jack has advanced from a first class seaman to a third class petty officer in aviation radio. He joined the navy last September 10, and was employed by the local Atlantic and Pacific grocery.

Benes, President of Czechs, Thinks Invasion Is Near

Demands Conference of Allies Soon to Form Post-War Program

Chicago.—Confident Europe will be invaded this year, Dr. Eduard Benes said Saturday problems incident to restoring Czechoslovakia to substantially its pre-Nazi grab status had been settled, but he demanded an allied conference as soon as possible to reach agreement on post war plans.

The co-founder and second president of the Czechoslovakian republic came to Chicago from Washington where he has been conferring with President Roosevelt. Dr. Benes who holds a guest professorship at the University of Chicago, is head of the Czech government in exile in London.

His prediction that Europe would be invaded within the next seven months "in any case" was made at a press conference in the office of Mayor Kelly.

Reports Some Problems Settled

He said he was not a general or field marshal and thus was very reluctant to speak on strategy for the European invasion. "I could make a mistake, and it would not be good for a president to make mistakes," he said with a smile.

Asked about post-war plans for his central European nation, he said he was certain differences would be settled to Czech satisfaction, adding that most problems had been settled.

In an address prepared for delivery at a luncheon of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations in the Palmer House, Dr. Benes demanded a peace conference be held by the allies before any armistice is signed. He said he favored a United States of Europe similar to the United States of America, but because such a proposal was impractical, he urged that the allied nations continue their cooperation in a post war world.

Urges Pre-Armistice Parley

He said unless a conference is held before an armistice is reached, no negotiations would begin within two years after the war ended.

"Dr. Benes defended the small European nations against charges that they are the cause of war. In the afternoon he attended a ceremony at Lidice, Ill.

Several thousand Czechs from midwestern states filled the La Salle station and lined the street outside to welcome their hero. A Czech choir sang the national anthem and Helen Makes, 15 years old, Cicero, dressed in native costume, presented Dr. Benes with red roses. Three years ago she made a similar presentation to his wife.

Czechs in the brown uniform of the Sokol, Czech physical culture organization, and in the light blue uniform of Czechs who served in the last A. E. F., formed a color guard for Dr. Benes. In making a path through the station jam, police separated Dr. Benes from his Chicago brother, Votja, and pulled at the morning coat of a man who cried in protest: "You can't do this; I'm the vice consul."

Particular housewives like our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Comes in pink, blue, green, canary and white. Rolls, 10c to 50c. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Oil coolers are now being built of brazed steel, replacing copper tubing to save 64 per cent of copper.

—Every farmer in Lee county should have one of our Lee county plat books. Price 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Dried egg production in 1942 was 139 million pounds.

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by James Marlow and George Zielke

Washington —(AP)— OPA's decision to abandon plans to require grade-labeling of the 1943 pack of canned fruits and vegetables marks the beginning as well as the end of a battle.

Advocates of grade-labeling, who have been waging a long campaign—brought to a head by wartime price controls, are ready to start anew.

They maintain that for a consumer's protection, the label on a can or other container should show the quality of the contents. OPA's compromise calls for invoices of shipments of goods to be marked as to grade, so this information would be available to the consumer through the store-keeper.

Today a congressional investigating committee headed by Rep. Boren (D-Okla.) started hearings on the whole subject of grade labeling—not confined to food.

The main points of argument come down to this:

For grade labeling—

Price control doesn't mean anything, say grade-labeling advocates, unless accompanied by certification that the goods bought at a price ceiling actually come up to the standards on which the price was based.

Against grade labeling—

Manufacturers contend that it's part of a move by "radicals" in high places to wipe out brand names entirely, with the eventual goal of using only grade markings.

Part of this argument traces to an experience with federal purchase of soap for distribution in Puerto Rico, when the Agricultural Marketing Administration specified "no brand name."

We put this up to a man who knows a lot of the ins and outs of Washington, and he replied:

"If you had to decide on one kind of soap to go to Puerto Rico, would you pick out a certain brand, or maybe several brands? Or would you demand a certain standard and dodge the responsibility for building up the name of one or more brands?"

However, he said that for many years there have been persons in government who hold to the theory that carefully enforced standards should replace brand names entirely. These persons, he said, figure that instead of spending money for advertising brands, the manufacturers should reduce the cost to consumers.

Their theories, of course, run across the grain of the view that competition among producers of branded products makes for lower prices, better service and high quality.

"Come out of the kitchen!" is the war manpower commission's renewed plea.

A campaign to get 2,000,000 more women to take over civilian war jobs by the end of this year is planned.

This figure, Manpower Chair-



NEW CARTON PACKED GLASS JAR

CENTRAL FOOD STORE

119 SO. GALENA

TRY CRISCO

1 Lb.--5 Points

25c

3 Lbs. 15 Pts.

69c

FOR 1 WEEK BEGINNING

MAY 24th

PHONE 109

man Paul V. McNutt says, doesn't take into account the additional numbers needed to replace women who leave their jobs. Nor does it include any replacements for women who quit their jobs to enter war work: It's directed at the non-working housewives, primarily those of 18 to 45 with no children under 16 years of age.

Two things stand out in recent publications on the subject:

1. The census bureau reported the number of women working in non-agricultural jobs dropped by 200,000 from March to April—from 14,300,000 in March to 14,100,000 in April.

2. The Office of War Information's "progress report on manpower" points out the difficulties in finding the requested number of additional women workers willing and able to take jobs. This publication lists the same difficulties we have noted previously when it says: "Most housewives live far from war plant communities. Another limiting factor is the extent to which day-care for children can be provided for working mothers."

Another factor, which doesn't appear in the governmental publications, is lack of incentive (including health reasons and present high family income) to take jobs outside the home.

However, it appears that manpower officials are counting, at least in part, on the incentive which will be provided by the financial effects of the drafting of married men for the armed forces—of whom some 2,000,000 are slated to go during the remainder of 1943.

Presumably many of their wives will seek work. And while not all might be able or available to go into war jobs, perhaps they might be able to replace other women workers who might shift to war work.

Applications for War Ration Books Are Being Mailed

Letter carriers throughout the nation have started delivery of application cards for War Ration Book 3, which will provide new ration stamps to replace those running out of in existing books. Distribution of the cards will be completed by June 5th.

A. B. Culhane, Rockford district OPA Director, said approximately 140,000 would be distributed throughout the nine counties comprising the district. He explained that one application card may be used for an entire family, but that each member of the family will be issued an individual book.

War Ration Book 3 will be mailed from Chicago to applicants residing in the district.

"While OPA suggests that applications be filled out promptly upon receipt", Culhane said, "the public is urged not to mail them until June 1st. By that date the post offices will have mail channels cleared for fast handling and OPA mail centers will be geared

Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

Desert Training Center, Calif.—Aerial warfare today is still apparently in its infancy. As a branch of military science, it is still grounded in its cradle. This in spite of the apparent high degree of "perfection" with which air battles are being fought every day over Europe, Africa and the Pacific.

Planes are better mechanically, bombs are constantly being made more deadly, while aircraft machine guns and cannon are heavier and have longer range. Yet, even before this war is over, it is inevitable that there will be still bigger, better and longer range planes, cannon and guns.

Aerial weapons of today have their definite limitations.

Bombing today is "precision" bombing in name only.

Strafing as it is known today is effective only against undefended positions, and when strafing is conducted against battle lines or supply lines which are well defended, it is extremely costly to the attacking aircraft.

Finally, the tactics of air-ground combat—that is, the method of employing air forces to co-operate with ground troops—is still in a decidedly embryonic state of evolution.

Problems Under Constant Study

These are the combined views of many air officers and ground force officers who have seen service in various theaters of operation, and of officers who are in command of a number of training centers where air and ground troops are being given their final pre-combat instruction. They represent also the experiences of the British command in their operations.

All these problems are being constantly studied by responsible staff officers of every army, who shift their plans of operation and training as new doctrines are decided upon, and as newer and more powerful weapons of all arms are developed, put in production and made available to the services. What this points to is the possibility of marked changes

up to process the cards and mail out the books."

Cards mailed in advance of June 1st will not be processed until that date and, since mechanical arrangements will not have been completed, cards mailed prior to June 1st may be lost or misplaced.

It is estimated that 40,000,000 cards will be distributed by letter carriers throughout the entire nation.

in tactics of aerial warfare, certainly for the next war, and a decided possibility even before this war is much older.

In the last war, the airplane was useful largely for observation, though acrobatics and dog fighting did come into use in combat of plane against plane, and though limited strafing of undefended ground positions was employed.

The period between the wars saw the development of heavy bombing and anti-aircraft weapons with which to defend ground positions.

Blitz warfare saw the development of combined, co-ordinated air-ground attack. Planes, instead of being operated independently, were actually attached to ground force units and fought with them under orders of the ground commanders.

Scattered Air Force Is Weak

Many air officers now believe this may have been carried too far. Further improvement of anti-aircraft weapons has made air-to-ground attack less effective. Furthermore, scattering of the air forces by assigning small units of aircraft to ground forces has weakened the air power that could be delivered in concentrated attack.

For a time, there was an idea that it would be nice to have aircraft flying around behind some cloud, subject to call whenever the ground commander decided he was in need of aerial help to overcome some specific enemy strong point which was holding up his advance, and was out of range of his available artillery. The weakness of this has been that about every time the ground commander wanted his air arms to function, they would be out of gas and have to go home.

The success of General Chenault's Chinese operations in obtaining maximum effectiveness with a minimum air strength is pointed to as a prime example of the need for further revision of the air tactics now being taught young airmen.

CHILD FOUND; DROWNED

Delavan, Ill., May 24—(AP)—The body of Paul Dean Runyon, 3, who disappeared from home Friday night, was found Saturday in a water-filled ditch. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Runyon, who live on a farm three miles west of Delavan.

FOR YEARS

particular housewives in Dixon have used our attractive colored shelf paper. Comes in rolls—10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

The first electromagnet, an American invention was made in 1828.



NEW CARTON PACKED GLASS JAR

HILL BROS.

112 NO. GALENA

1 Lb. JAR

25c

5 Points

TRY CRISCO

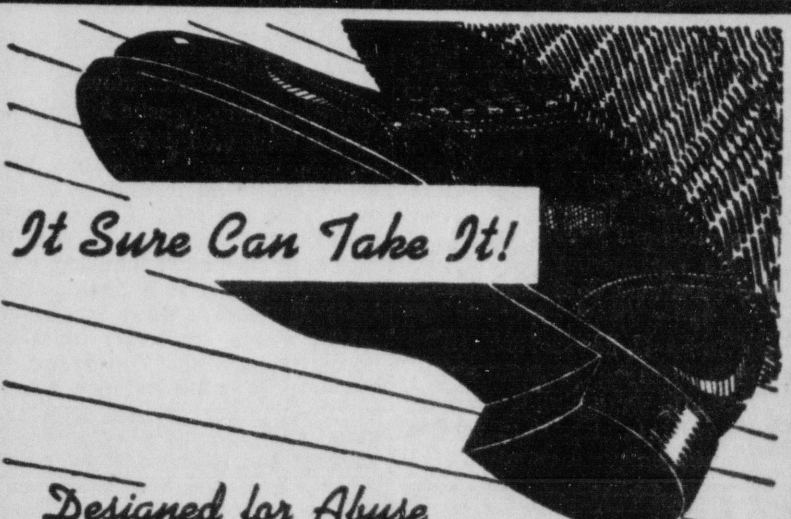
3-Lb. JAR

69c

15 Points

FOR 1 WEEK BEGINNING

MAY 24th



FLORLUX
FLOOR and DECK ENAMEL
FAST DRYING

• BLISTERING SUN
• SNOW OR SLEET
• DRIVING RAIN
• TRAMPING FEET

Can't Mar It's Gleaming Beauty

W. H. WARE, Hdwe.

211 FIRS TST. PHONE 171

Let Us Help You Buy a Home With Your Own Rent Checks!

If you have enough cash for a reasonable down payment, a DIXON LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION mortgage loan will make you a home owner NOW. Monthly payments arranged to suit your income, often less than rent, will steadily reduce the loan until your home is free and clear. A sound investment in future security for your family.

No Lump-Sum Payments or Renewals Necessary

Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n

119 E. First St. Phone 29

Another Musical Treat



We Are Glad to Announce Another Musical Treat for the People of Dixon

Every Nite at 7:45 Beginning May 25

Except Monday and Saturday

Hear Allan and Rhoda Snider

OF SUPERIOR, WIS.
Piano Solos, Vocal Duets, Accordion, Guitar and Triple Accompaniment

THE GOSPEL MISSION

(Assembly of God)

New Location—500 West First Street

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1881

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

And yet if I judge, my judgment is true; for I am not alone, but I and the Father that sent me.—John 8:16.

On you, my lord, with anxious fear I wait,
And from your judgment must expect my fate.
—Addison

And It Wasn't a Postcard Company

Postal Telegraph's purchase by Western Union is expected to be completed by the end of this summer, thus ending Postal's more than sixty years of a career noted for the lack of profits. When you hear of the Mackay millions, do not imagine they were derived from Postal Telegraph. They were earned in the mining business and taken from the noteworthy Comstock lode.

We hazard the opinion that the United States was large enough to maintain these two excellent telegraph companies, but that one of them lacked success because of improper advertising. We once sat in a railroad station and watched the operations of rival Western Union and Postal Telegraph offices in adjoining booths. Many persons sent telegrams, probably such as:

"Dear Mary. Arrived safely." Or, "Dear Mary, leaving for home tonight."

But of all those who patronized the telegraph business to notify Dear Mary about travel developments, only a smattering few utilized Postal Telegraph. Most of them ignored Postal and went instinctively to the Western Union booth.

We further hazard the opinion that this reluctance to use the Postal system was based in part on the attitude of an old gentleman who wished to send a telegram and asked a redcap where the office was located. "Postal or Western Union, sir?" asked the redcap.

"Western Union, of course," snorted the old timer. "Do you think I want to send a postcard?"

For the word Postal while not inseparably connected with Uncle Sam's mails, brings the postcard, the mail carrier and the postoffice to mind, anyway. There was in the minds of many people an impression that Postal Telegraph would somehow send a telegram by postcard but that Western Union would deliver one of the familiar yellow messages by electricity. Even when the illusion vanished, first impressions remained strong and by that time the Western Union habit had been imbedded deeply. In other words, Western Union gained prestige through Postal's unhappy selection of a name.

It is difficult to understand how and why Postal harnessed itself with a name tied up with the mails when it had many other available names to select that might have suggested speed, electricity, lightning and so on.

If you argue that Western Union, purely as a name, does not signify messages pulsing through wires with the speed of light, the only answer is that at the same time it does not suggest Uncle Sam's mails, either.

From now on, unless a new competitor arrives, Western Union can call itself anything it chooses and still have all the business there is because it is buying up its competitor. It can call itself the Yukon Dogteam Telegraph Co., but still deliver its customary excellent service. It uses the wires, not postcards, even though it is buying Postal.

Only the Japanese would be elated over the success of an attack on a shipload of doctors and nurses.

If Hitler doesn't get the punishment he's entitled to, no noose will be bad news to all of us!

One sure way to make things look up is for the victory garden vegetables to come the same way.

Hungry and Ragged

When the Afrika Korps cracked wide open and allied troops marched into Tunis, Bizerte and smaller towns in the Tunisian coast, it is recorded that civilians went wild with delight. They kissed every dirty, whiskery soldier they could reach; they showered the conquerors with flowers; they broke out crude United Nations flags they had made at real risk of discovery and punishment, in anticipation of that happy moment.

Much of that happy excitement would have existed in any event, since the French are a volatile people, they don't like the Germans, they object to being kept in subjugation, and they had a right to expect that the allied victory presaged an end to the long battle in which they had been subjected to hardships and dangers.

But the nazis, to some extent perforce, contributed to the depth of the jubilation which the liberated Tunisians felt. And the contrast between what the nazis did, perhaps from necessity, and what we were able to do, has long since penetrated by the grapevine telegraph to occupied France, to Italy, to Norway, to the Low Countries—to every place where, eventually, American troops will go seeking such aid as local guerilla organizations can give.

In North Africa, before the Allies came, the nazis had stripped the land of every resource they could locate, and shipped out everything movable, leaving the people hungry, ragged and hopeless. The farmers hid what food they could. Stores in towns closed because their shelves were empty. Mining, communications, transportation and agricultural equipment broke down for lack of replacement parts and fuel. The nazis couldn't if they would look after such nonentities as conquered civilians.

But no sooner had the Anglo-American forces landed and retaken part of North Africa than we began sending in food, clothing, medicines and other necessities of life.

Great Britain shipped more than 350,000 tons of coal for railroads and industries, and some civilian supplies. We sent milk, wheat, flour, sugar, tea, textiles, chemicals, seeds, medical supplies, spare parts for automobiles and agricultural implements—all in addition to our own materiel shipments.

We were moved by ordinary humanity. But, incidentally, we have indicated to other occupied lands, which soon we shall begin to liberate, the difference between both the will and the resources of democracy as contrasted with those of totalitarianism.

Wage Comparisons

The War Labor Board reports that it has so handled wage increases that these have not appreciably affected the cost of living.

The Bulletin of the National Association of Purchasing Agents finds that the average wages in all manufacturing industries rose from \$23.19 in January, 1939, to \$40.58 in January, 1943.

Specifically, in that period the average wage in the automobile industry mounted from \$31.59 to \$55.85, or 77 per cent; in bituminous coal from \$23.25 to \$37.55, or 61 per cent; in textiles from \$16.72 to \$26.80, or 60 per cent.

Civilians no longer buy the products of automobile plants, so this rise is reflected only in taxes, present and future. Civilians buy little bituminous coal, but this is a cost factor in all manufactured articles. Civilians do buy textiles, and wages have much to do with cost.

It would be interesting to know how the WLB reached its conclusion that it has kept wage raises from affecting materially the cost of living.

Let 'em Sleep

War workers labor around the clock, and many of them have to sleep in the daytime. At best that isn't easy, with light seeping around drawn shades, children playing in the streets, housewives doing their work, automobiles passing by.

Therefore it is particularly fitting that Noise Abatement Week this year (May 30 to June 5) should be dedicated to eliminating all noises that would unnecessarily break up the sleep of war workers.

Health and war production both depend on sound sleep. Day-sleeping workers are on every street, in every block. Give them a break. The week's motto might well be "Let 'em sleep."

Before we finally tie a can to Tojo, what say we fill it with dynamite?

Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

Los Angeles—Warner Brothers and the moving picture industry in general have been rather free in their criticism of the United States congress, of the American businessman, the press, and the failures of the American system of government. As one who believes in freedom of expression I applaud all this and accordingly would offer another theme for frank exposition on the screen by these daring and forthright men.

In the Warner Brothers' propaganda film based on Joseph Davies' book Mission to Moscow, they depicted the American businessman as a selfish and money-loving individual who wanted to keep out of the war for no decent reason but only so that he might be able to do business with Hitler afterward. There was nothing in the picture, produced since Pearl Harbor, to indicate that the American businessman has sons who are now fighting on all the fronts unlike most of the young and fit but draft-exempt Communist unionizers who applaud Mission to Moscow, although I could lead the Warners by the hand to the home of such an American businessman near here, himself now in the service whose wonderful young son went down to his death in a dive-bomber at Guadalcanal.

The picture that I want to suggest to Warner Brothers is an intimate revelation of the methods and ethics of a typical moving picture company. I would want one of their typical business conferences and some scenes showing the clever subservience of the movie magnates to a powerful political party. For this purpose we could veraciously use a couple of instances of indirect bribes or white political graft paid to favored individuals in the form of outlandish salaries for vague duties and previously undiscovered talents. Then we ought to have some conferences between these magnates and those two distinguished guardians of labor's gains under the new deal, Willie Biess and George Browne. For this purpose we could use some actual movie magnates such as Joseph M. Schenck and one of the veritable Warner Brothers.

I might be induced to play a bit in this scene myself for about four years ago I legged it wearily around Hollywood trying to break the true story of this corrupt condition to which the movie industry was a party and I have a distinct recollection, fortified by notes taken at the time of the reticent demeanor of those with whom I conferred. One of them was Schenck, himself since convicted twice on federal indictments but bargained out of jail after four months in the Danbury Country club, who assured me that everything was all right and regular in the labor relations of Twentieth Century-Fox, although he had paid his racketeer \$100,000 in cash and had bought him a deluxe cruise for two to South America on the Normandie.

In the trial it was represented that this tribute was extorted by Brother Biess but inasmuch as the Brothers Warner presume to take arbitrary attitudes in their Mission to Moscow I would take the milder liberty of suggesting that there was a conspiratorial relationship between co-equal culprits Biess and the industry. I would not forget either to give the public a flash showing the return of Schenck to Twentieth Century Fox as a high-priced production expert, as announced a few days ago, just by way of establishing in the public mind the ethical standards of that industry which so freely and in such general terms disparages other ailments of the American community.

I would also play a little scene with one of the Warner Brothers, the short, blocky, fat one, at his ranch outside Los Angeles in which he too insists that labor relations in the industry are pure and peaceful although it was filthy with racketeering at the time. Warner would try to divert me by showing me his prize fowl and farm animals and in the end I would be brushed off, although if so minded could have blown up the whole rotten mess and freed the movies of their wicked oppressor, Mr. Biess.

This propaganda picture would reveal little family combinations and in-laws, and cliques in the business and squeezing out individuals. It would not fail to touch upon the Communist influence in the movies and a million-dollar income tax delinquency of a pro-Communist alien who has been yelling for American boys to open up a second front although in two wars he has yet to catch a glimpse of any front or even of any continent under fire.

My idea is that if the movie industry is going in for political propaganda as it plainly is, largely in disparagement of the United States, it presents an incomplete picture of those things which are faulty if it utterly neglects a true presentation of the morals and political bias of a mighty instrument of political propaganda namely itself.

I dare say that the U. S. congress, the American businessman, the press and our system of gov-

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Brokaw of Quincy, Ill., has taken a position as beauty operator at the Nixon Dress & Beauty Salon. Miss Brokaw was formerly employed by the Holback-Schroeder company in Quincy.

Miss Camilla Kinsella spent the week-end at her home in Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shaw and two children of Chicago were visitors in Dixon over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schroeder spent the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. Jessie Burtfield has arrived in Dixon from Laramie, Wyo.

Mrs. Wilbur Crawford is reported as being seriously ill at her home, 204 East Third street.

Mrs. Bert Trottnow of South Bend, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Trottnow and Earl Heller of Rockford, and Mrs. Lettie Johnson of Peoria spent Sunday afternoon as guests of Mrs. Ethel Trottnow.

Ned Throop of Rockford, formerly of Dixon, visited here with old friends last week.

"Isle of Blues" Band To Play in Morrison

As the attraction for the May "Dance of the Month" the management of the Band Box at Morrison is bringing to this territory for the first time one of America's fine colored bands, Lloyd Hunter and his "Isle of Blues" Band. On the campuses and in the finest clubs and ballrooms of the south and southwest, Lloyd, his piano fingers and his fine musical aggregation has proven that "sweet" tunes mixed sparingly with a few "blues" and "sultry swing" numbers make an evening of dancing complete. In addition, his troupe has several vocalists and entertainers that will make his visit one of the big events of the season at the Band Box.

Military Show Draws 2,000 at Springfield

Springfield, Ill., May 24—(AP)—Military units, led by a battalion of soldiers from Camp Mt. Vernon, Ill., were scheduled to appear in Jacksonville today after a parade and sham battle that attracted more than 20,000 persons here yesterday.

The units, including about 125 pieces of military motorized equipment, participated in a salute to central Illinois labor, agriculture and industry, part of a month-long tour of the state. Soldiers in the parade were from the 739th Military Police battalion at Camp Mt. Vernon; an Army Air Force detachment at the state fair grounds near Springfield; and from the 20th Armored Division at Camp Campbell, Ky.

CARD OF THANKS

With deep appreciation to our friends and relatives for their many kindnesses, messages of courage and floral gifts sent to us since the loss of our beloved parents.

The Children of—
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schrock.
Adv.t1

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank neighbors, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness and sympathy received during our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved Mother, Mrs. Jane Heid.

Heid Family.
Adv.t1

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend a vote of thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for all their many acts of kindness, flowers and other tokens of friendship during the death of our daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Guise
and daughter Edith.
Adv.t1

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

B. P. O. Elks—A regular meeting of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the club house. A report of the state convention will be given and candidates will be initiated.

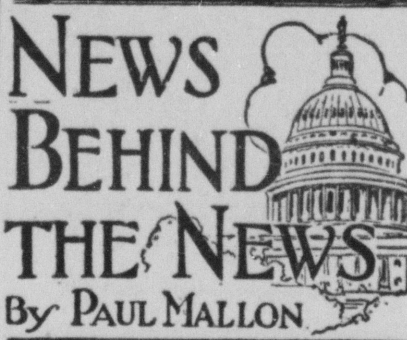
Arrangement would not suffer by comparison.



NEW CARTON PACKED
GLASS JAR

MYERS' ROYAL BLUE

302 E. 1st ST.



(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in whole or part strictly prohibited.)

Washington.—The devoted John L. Lewis figured out a smooth one when he filed application to return to the American Federation of Labor just at this time. His role was far from that of a penitent returning to the fold.

In his fight against the government, he has suffered from the lack of other labor support. Both AFL and CIO were against him. They exerted public pressure against him, because he broke the non-strike pledge in a challenging manner, flouted the War Labor Board on which they sit, and indulged in an insurrection against war wage-price formulas and policies. That left no one here working for Lewis, except himself.

Obviously, the timing of his proposal to make up with the AFL and be friends was designed to relax the unanimous labor pressure against him, or at least cut through it temporarily.

But will it work? The restrained public accounts of developments make it appear that the auspices are somewhat favorable, but, on the inside, they are distinctly not.

Roosevelt was upset by the maneuver. His working man on the AFL executive committee, Daniel J. Tobin, hot-footed it down to the White House, not once but twice, after the proposal came up in a secret executive council meeting last Monday, and before the committee acted "sympathetically" on Wednesday.

Tobin is supposed to have political control of the executive council. His teamsters are the key union in it, and their affiliates in the building trades, etc., give him, the friends of the president, a probable majority vote in most matters.

Tobin is distinctly against Lewis, will no doubt be for a fourth term, while Lewis will no doubt be Republican as last time, and would like to carry the AFL that way.

If the announced "sympathy" of the council last Wednesday had been full-hearted, it would have brought Lewis in right then. Instead, it directed that a committee be appointed (not immediately) to consider all the details of Lewis' restoration.

The details will include disposition of the Lewis catch-all union Number 50. The AFL no doubt, will insist that it be trimmed down to cover workers in industries closely allied to coal. Lewis will no doubt try to get, in return, a control of the AFL Progressive Miners Union.

There will be no trouble about money. Lewis will pay the AFL 1½ cents a head for the first 300,000 of his workers, and one cent for the others—a cost of about \$60,000 a year. This is less than he paid the CIO where the levy was 5 cents a head.

These tangible details could conceivably be resolved. The intangible ones are more difficult. If Tobin controls the executive council, Lewis also will have to do something about his government policies on WLB and wages. The AFL's stand on these matters was adopted by the council under Tobin's pro-Roosevelt leadership.

Therefore, it seems unlikely that Lewis' return will become actual before he gets straightened out with Roosevelt on the coal mine strike issue at least.

The Lewis smoothness, therefore, seems to have been ruffled and partly upset by the president as far as bringing the AFL to the help of Lewis in the current strike or general political situations.

Unquestionably, the AFL wants Lewis in. For the long range pull, his rejoining would give the AFL 7,000,000 members with which to combat CIO, and bring it also to terms.

Lewis has a strong following in the CIO, for instance in the United Auto Workers where a

Deaths

MRS. WM. HOWARD TAFT
Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Mrs. William Howard Taft, who during her 81 years saw her husband become President and then chief justice of the United States and one of her sons become a senator, died Saturday.

Ill for a year and a half, Mrs. Taft died at her home where she had lived much of the time since she first came to the capital with her husband when he was inaugurated in March, 1909.

Mrs. Taft was credited by friends with being the political mentor for her husband, who urged him on through the various channels that led to his nomination and election as president.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Taft saw another member of her family take a prominent place in national politics. Her son Robert was elected to the United States senate from Ohio in 1938. Another son, Charles P. Taft, is assistant director of the office of defense health. Mrs. Taft will be buried Tuesday at Arlington National cemetery at the side of her husband.

Suburban— MRS. LAURA SCORE

Franklin Grove, May 24—Mrs. Laura Score of Franklin Grove passed away at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be published later.

EVERETT VOLK

Everett Volk, 28, of route 1, Dixon, passed away at the Amboy public hospital at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning after an illness of five months duration. Funeral services will be held at the home of his step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gerdes of Harmon, at 1:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and at the Immanuel Lutheran church in Dixon at 2:30, the Rev. C. L. Wagner, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Memorial park.

Mr. Volk was born in Minonk, Ill. Oct. 23, 1914 and is survived by his step-father and mother; two brothers, Clifford and Arthur, the latter at Mitchell Field, New York; two half-sisters, Bernice and Bernadine; and a half-brother, Bernard.

CHARLES W. FINNEY

(Telegraph Special Service)
Mount Morris, May 24—Charles W. Finney, 60, for a number of years a well-known Ogle county highway contractor, passed away at his home on West First street Saturday afternoon. Funeral services were held at his home at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and at the Christian church here at 2:00, with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Finney was born on a farm near Forreston Nov. 14, 1882, a son of Abner and Hettie Finney, and was married Sept. 1, 1904.

Comparatively right-wing regime is now in control (at least, it is not Communist). A recent New York meeting of UAW practically endorsed the whole Lewis position.

All the CIO seems to be having trouble with its left-wing extremists, judging from its own statements. Phil Murray recently told the press no Commie or Socialist group was going to dictate CIO policies, and Walter Reuther of UAW has publicly denounced the Communist Earl Browder. When they get to the point of making such public statements, they are recognizing fire behind the smoke.

Lewis and the CIO will be back in the AFL some day, but not now. To Miss Mae Wilson, who survives, together with a brother, Alvin of Los Angeles; a nephew, Roy Finney of Dixon; and two nieces, Mrs. Helen Heridge of Dixon and Mrs. Ruth Shad of South Dakota.

MRS. CYNTHIA WAYTE

Rochelle, May 24—Mrs. Cynthia Armida Wayte, 73, a resident of Rochelle for 30 years, passed away at 4:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of a daughter.

ter, Mrs. Harry Freeland, after an illness of eight months duration.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Under funeral home, with the Rev. C. A. Hull, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Lawnridge cemetery.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Freeland of Rochelle, Mrs. George Ross of Elburn, Mrs. R. W. Snedeker of Aurora and Mrs. Walter Ehringer of Washburn, Ill.; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a brother, Fred Crew of Los Angeles, Cal.; and a sister, Mrs. M. E. Ison, of Barrington.

FRANK W. BOEHMAN

Rockford, Ill., May 24—(AP)—Frank W. Boehman, 51, a former director of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers and president of the B-Z-B Knitting Co. since 1931, died Saturday.

LaSalle—John L. Lauber, 57 years old, Peru's first licensed embalmer, died Saturday morning at his home. He had been associated with his father in the operation of a furniture and undertaking establishment here. The business was closed in 1931 after a history of 78 years. Funeral will be Tuesday.

Funerals

Local— GUISE INFANT

Funeral services were held at the Melvin funeral home Saturday afternoon for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Guise. Burial was in Chapel Hill Memorial park.

FREY INFANT

Funeral services were held at the Melvin funeral home at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon for the infant daughter of Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil Frey. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Betha hospital)

MILLER: To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, Harmon, Rt. 2, May 22, a daughter.

HUNT: To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunt, Franklin Grove, May 26, a son.

JOHNSTON: To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnston, Polo, May 23, a daughter.

SPOTTS: To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spotts, Franklin Grove, May 23, a son.

NOLAN: To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nolan, Dixon, May 24, a son.

Happy Birthday

MAY 24
Julienne Henkel, Sublette; Louis Knick; Russell Bruce, route 1.

MAY 26
Vernon Johnson, route 1; Edward Taylor, Nelson; Gustav Olson, Paw Paw; Lawrence LeFevre, Palmyra.

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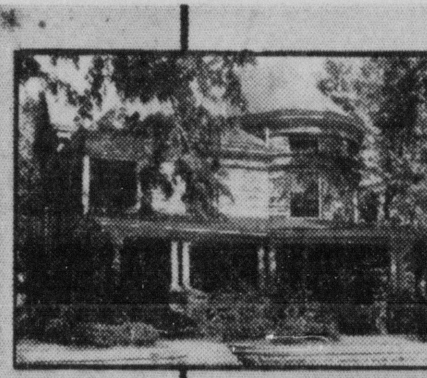
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For 1 Week, May 24

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PHONE 304

Beth Carter, WAAC

BY LORETTE COOPER

AT GUN POINT
CHAPTER XIII

SHE lay there tense, her heart suddenly throbbing, her breath caught in anxiety. She sensed that Brit's body was tense too. Then she noticed that his muscles relaxed.

Brit rolled over on his back, with a tremendous effort.

"Hello," he said to the Japanese, who stood in the compartment doorway. "Where are you taking us?"

"Wouldn't you like to know," the Japanese said, in excellent English.

"I'll bet you've lived in America," Brit replied.

"Oh, yes. Usually I fly better planes than this."

"How long have you been a naval officer?" Brit asked.

"I joined the reserves before I was sent to live in the United States," the Japanese answered.

"Same old story, eh?" Brit said. "Well, you certainly took us in."

The Japanese laughed. "In more ways than one," he said. "I hope you are resting uncomfortably. Goodbye."

"I am, thank you, and you can go to the devil," Brit replied.

The compartment door closed. The moment it had been shut, Brit rolled back over on his side. It was all the signal Beth needed.

In another few seconds she had completed her job.

Brit freed her. Now they sat up, rubbed their wrists to restore circulation, and conversed in whispers.

"You said you had a plan, Beth."

Society News

THREE CANDIDATES IN RACE FOR PRESIDENCY OF ILLINOIS FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

The forty-eighth annual meeting of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will open tomorrow in Chicago, when one of three prominent Chicago club leaders will be elected as president of the federation during the three-day meeting.

Beginning Tuesday, the I. F. W. C. will hold numerous business sessions, hear a group of distinguished speakers, confer at luncheons and dinner, and review in detail the past performances, with special emphasis on war service.

A lively campaign, in fact three campaigns, are being conducted for the office of president of the I. F. W. C. Mrs. Preston L. Wetta of Eldorado, Ill., is the retiring president, and was one of the guest speakers at the Thirtieth District convention that was held in Amboy on April 29. Mrs. Truman F. Ceager, Mrs. Albert J. Pohlman, and Mrs. Walter M. Rennie, all from Chicago, are the contenders for the seat to be vacated by Mrs. Wetta. Mrs. Wettaw is in line for the Illinois directorship of the General federation as successor to Mrs. William Bruckner of Hinsdale, who was also one of the speakers at the convention in Amboy in April.

Led by Mrs. Bruckner, was service chairman, women of the WAACs, the WAVES, SPARS, Women's Marine Corps, the American Red Cross—represented by all its branches, including army and navy nurses; Gray Ladies, Nurses' Aides, Blood Bank and Speakers' Bureau, Women Ordnance Workers, Army Air Corps Aides, trained and student nurses will file through the hotel ballroom in the "Parade of Women in a World at War" on Thursday afternoon. This will no doubt be one of the most colorful events of the convention program.

The Second District of the federation is sponsoring the candidacy of Mrs. Ceager; the Sixth District's candidate is Mrs. Pohlman, and Mrs. Rennie is receiving her backing from the Third Congressional District. One of these three candidates will replace Mrs. Wettaw when the convention comes to a close at a banquet that will be held in the Hotel Sherman ballroom on Thursday evening.

LITERARY CLUB MAY BANQUET TO BE HELD

The Twentieth Century Literary club will hold their annual May banquet on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Rice's tea room. A short business meeting will be held, at which time plans for a coming picnic will be made. Mrs. Dorrance Thompson will entertain the group with a theatre party following dinner at the tea room.

DENVER VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Cline returned to Dixon Sunday from a week's vacation in Denver, Colorado. While in Denver they were guests at the home of Corp. and Mrs. Galen Myers, former Dixonites. Corp. Myers is stationed at Buckley Field. They also visited Mrs. Cline's cousin, Pfc. James Rice of Lowry field.

WOOSUNG WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woosung Woman's club will meet Wednesday, May 26, with Mrs. Lewis Scholl in Polo, for an all day meeting. Work for this meeting will be taken up with sewing for the Red Cross. Ladies are urged to arrive early. A scramble dinner will take place at noon.

TOWNSEND CLUB

The Townsend club No. 2 will meet on Tuesday evening in Woodman hall at 7:45 o'clock. Members are urged to attend to hear news from Washington, D. C., which will be read.

CAMPUS NEWS

Miss Helen Fanelli, 221 N. Mason avenue, Amboy, is among Illinois State Normal university students appearing in Shakespeare's "As You Like It" May 28.

This is to be presented in the outdoor amphitheater on the ISNU campus.

Miss Fanelli will play the part of "Pheme" in the University Theater production. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fanelli and is a junior in the English department at Normal university.

Dixon Music Club Will Meet for Program Tuesday

Mrs. Floyd Bienfang will be hostess to the Dixon Music club tomorrow evening at her home, when the following musical program of contemporary composers, will be presented:

God of the Open Air—(Noble Cain); The Song of the Mountains—(Cadman); Floyd Bienfang, Mabel Oakland, accompanist.

Money Musk (Leo Sowerby); Gavotte (Prokofieff); Polka from L'Age d'or (Shostakovich); Naomi Woll.

Secrecy (Hugo Wolf); Over Night (Hugo Wolf); Herbert Champain, Naomi Woll, accompanist.

Two aires for voice and violin obligato—(Handel) Herbert Champain, Dr. Lottie Lande, Naomi Woll.

Valse, Op. 70, No. 1 (Chopin); Valse, Op. 69, No. 1 (Chopin); Naomi Woll.

Charity (Hageman); O That It were So, (Frank Bridge); Pour L'Amour, (Vehanen); Floyd Bienfang.

Nurses record sheets for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company office.

Martinique has an area of 385 square miles.

It's a W.O.W. for Double-Duty



Suzi Brewster, New York stylist, models the "double-bandana" after-work turban she created for Women Ordnance Workers at the St. Louis Ordnance Plant. It is made of two inexpensive kerchiefs, 27 inches square, in two colors. One is red, with flaming bomb insignia of the Army Ordnance Department, the other is the same, with colors reversed.

MAY BREAKFAST IS HELD BY JR. WOMAN'S CLUB

Members of the Junior Woman's club of Dixon, didn't let another rainy day dampen their enthusiasm for their May breakfast that was planned for yesterday morning at Lowell Park, when about twenty-five members met and held the breakfast at the Lodge. Tables in the dining room were decorated with bouquets of tulips and lilacs, and a delicious breakfast was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Earl Auman, club sponsor, was a guest of the club.

The hostess committee was composed of Misses Ruby Jensen, Lois Rosbrook and Virginia Cook.

June Bride-to-Be Is Feted at Tea on Saturday

Mrs. James Ketchin, Mrs. Josephine Killeen, Miss Dorothy Beard and Mrs. Neil Fox, were hostesses Saturday afternoon between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock, at Mrs. Ketchin's home, 519 Crawford avenue, at a tea in honor of a June bride-to-be, Miss Vivian Stiles, who is to become the bride of Clarence L. Priebe of River Forrest, Ill.

Miss Helen Krug, another attractive bride-to-be, Mrs. L. L. McGinnis and Mrs. Mark Keller, assisted at the tea table which was beautifully decorated with blossoms of sweetpeas and lilacs. Twenty guests called during the afternoon and one out-of-town guest, Mrs. Kenneth Haines, who is now living in Indiana. A beautiful gift was presented to Miss Stiles before the afternoon of visiting ended.

ZION H. S. CLUB

The Zion Household Science club will be holding their meeting Thursday, May 27, at the home of Mrs. Max Genz in Nelson. The time for meeting has been set for 2 o'clock.

READING CIRCLE

The South Dixon teachers reading circle will meet at the home of Miss Mary Williford Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock for a scramble supper.

Plat books of Lee county, 50 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Calendar

Tonight
Dixon Woman's Relief Corps, No. 218—G. A. R. hall, Dixie Girls 4-H Club—Betty Hill hostess, 7:30 p. m.
Service Club—Mrs. Don McMahon hostess at the home of Mrs. John Davies, 1:30 p. m.
Nachusa Teachers Reading Circle—Will meet at the Well in Lowell park for picnic.

Tuesday
Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs—Convention at Chicago 25-27.
North Central School P.T. A.—North Central school, 3:30 p. m.
Amoma class—Mrs. David Leer, hostess, 7:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters—Masonic Temple, 7 p. m.
Practical Club—Mrs. A. I. Hardy, hostess.
Shawyer Sunday School class—Mrs. Richard Belcher, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday
Dixon Music Club—Mrs. Floyd Bienfang, hostess.
South Dixon Teachers Reading Circle—At the home of Mary Williford, scramble supper at 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday
American Legion Auxiliary—Legion hall, Memorial service, 8 p. m.

Woosung Woman's club—Mrs. Lewis Scholl of Polo, hostess, all day meeting.
Twentieth Century Literary Club—Rice's Tea room. Annual May banquet, 6:30 p. m.
Palmyra Aid—Mrs. Ed Mensch hostess, all day meeting.

SEE YOUR DOCTOR AT LEAST ONCE EVERY SIX MONTHS... AND DON'T FORGET THE MILK HABIT.

PASTEURIZED DIXON STANDARD DAIRY
1114 S. Galena Phone 511

Closing-Day Picnic Will Be Held at Mound School

On Thursday, May 27, the Mound school will have a Closing-Day picnic with dinner being served at noon, and the following program to be presented in the afternoon.

An address of welcome will be given by Betty Lou Reigle; a song "Our Robin" by the lower grades; a recitation "Springtime Hello," by Billy Sivits; two songs, "The Tulips Song" and "Our Land," by the upper grades; piano solo, by Janet Sheaffer; rhythm band numbers, "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," and "Soldier's March," and "Mr. Country"; playlet, "Our Victory Garden," the school; three songs, "Rain," "Evening" and "Four Winds," the upper grades; recitation "Summer Is Coming," by Albion Seavey; three songs "Bow-wow-wow," "Coo-Coo" and "School Bells," next year's first grade.

"Goodbye to Schoolmates" will be presented by Irene Scholl; two fold dances "Gustaf's Skoal" and "Chimes of Dunkirk," upper grades; "Look Ahead," a recitation by Austin Myers; rhythm band, "Some Folks Do"; playlet, "Cora's Callers," Beulah Reigle; Billy Reigle, Phyllis Scholl, Elidon LeFevre, Irvin Scholl and Betty Lou Reigle; recitation "Visitors," Lois LeFevre; song, "Army Air Corps," the school; accordion solo, by Beulah Reigle; two songs, "The Secret" and "Little Birdling," by the lower grades; a flag drill by the school; two songs, "Bell Song" and "Where the Roses," by the upper grades; and the closing address by Irvin Scholl.

Everyone is extended an invitation to attend the program and enjoy the day. Mrs. I. B. Potter is music instructor and Emma B. Graham is the teacher.

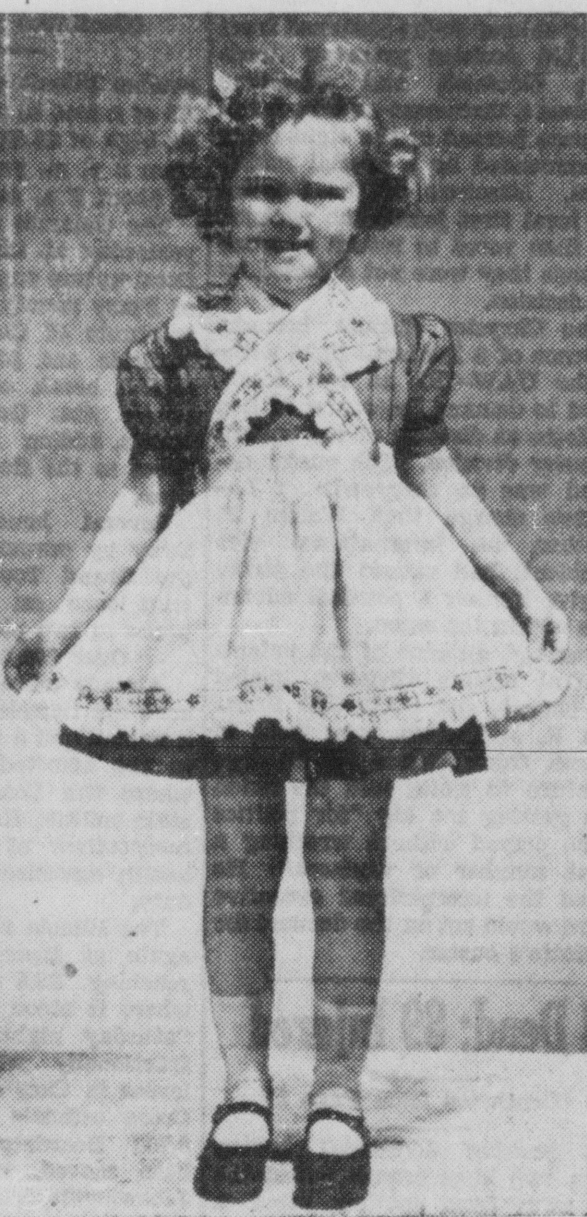
BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Theresa Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Jordan celebrated her birthday anniversary yesterday, with a dinner party at her home in Grand Detour.

Scratch pads—3 in a pack—15 cents. Just what you like for your desk.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Simple Pattern Enable You to Salvage Dainty Apron Set from Worn Sheet

The charming little Dutch pinafore photographed at right can be made from the "good" parts of a worn, old sheet by any sewing novice. The criss-cross Dutch collar is made to button on. You can give variety to the outfit by making a separate sailor collar that can be anchored to the neckline of any dress and occasionally substitute for the criss-cross collar. All you need to do is to follow simple instructions on a pattern chart and take advantage of a few "how-to" war-time budget lessons given at local sewing centers, including learning about the magic ruffler attachment for your sewing machine, and the zigzagger that applies hands of trimming with a professional-looking embroidery stitch.



Dessert-Luncheon and Musicales Is Being Planned

The North Side group of the Presbyterian Woman's association will be entertaining at the home of Mrs. C. A. Mellott, 804 Chula Vista Thursday, May 27, at 1:30 o'clock, with a dessert-luncheon and musicale, for the members of the association and their guests.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. George Lindquist, chairman of the North Side group, and Miss Grace Crawford, chairman of the South Side group.

IDEAL CLUB

The regular meeting of the Ideal Club that was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Robert Fulton, has been postponed until June 2.

Headquarters for commercial printing since 1851.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

TO LAKE FORREST

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph C. Mason spent yesterday afternoon in Lake Forrest attending a reception given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Prince, who celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his rectorship at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Forrest. The reception was held at the home of Mrs. David Mark Cummings.

PALMYRA AID

Mrs. Ed Mensch will be hostess to the Palmyra Aid society Wednesday, May 26, at her home. This will be an all day meeting, with a scramble dinner being served at noon, and election of officers. Sewing will be the work for the day.

TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Mabelle Eberly will leave Chicago tomorrow via Transcontinental Western Airways for her home in California. Mrs. Eberly has been in Dixon, having been called here by the death of her father, George Schrock.

SPECIAL! 8-Pc. Modern BEDROOM OUT FIT!

A superbly styled, streamlined modern suite with graceful waterfall fronts... PLUS all the extras for a complete and comfortable bedroom! See this unusual value at Mellott's, offered for a limited time only. Includes:

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Twelve thousand muscles control the feathers of a goose.

"Better Buy it Now" SALE OF FINE FURS



We don't usually advocate buying next winter's furs in Spring. But times are different. So if you've been saving for a new fur coat BETTER BUY IT NOW! If your old fur coat is wearing out BETTER GET YOUR NEW ONE NOW! When our present fine furs are gone it will be problematical whether we or any fine furrier can offer you anything comparable. So don't delay. BETTER BUY IT NOW!

Mr. Julius Jones... Rhomberg Fur Expert, will be pleased to assist you in making the wisest choice from these and many other investment opportunities in fine furs.

- ★ Spring Fur Jackets from... \$58
- ★ Mink Blend Coney Coats... \$88
- ★ DeLuxe Seal Coney... \$98
- ★ Brown Chekiang Caracul... \$118
- ★ Dyed Skunk Greatcoats... \$138
- ★ Black Persian Paw Coats... \$148
- ★ Sable Blend Muskrat... \$178
- ★ Black Persian Coats... \$198
- ★ Mink Blend Muskrat... \$248
- ★ Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat \$298 and many others

Better Buy It Now!



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2 DAYS THURSDAY and FRIDAY MAY 26 and 27

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks irregular; fluctuations narrow. Bonds mixed; reorganization rails drop. Cotton higher; covering and price fixing. Chicago: Wheat closed 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs generally 10 1/2 cents lower; top \$14.10; receipts heavy. Cattle—fed steers, yearlings mostly steady to weak.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|-------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| WHEAT | | | | |
| July | 1.44 1/2 | 1.44 1/2 | 1.43 1/2 | 1.43 1/2 |
| Sept | 1.44 1/2 | 1.44 1/2 | 1.44 1/2 | 1.44 1/2 |
| Dec | 1.45 1/2 | 1.46 | 1.45 1/2 | 1.45 1/2 |
| CORN | | | | |
| July | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05B |
| Sept | | | | 1.05B |
| Dec | | | | 1.01B |
| OATS | | | | |
| July | 62 1/2 | 62 1/2 | 62 1/2 | 62 1/2 |
| Sept | 61 1/2 | 61 1/2 | 61 1/2 | 61 1/2 |
| Dec | 62 1/2 | 62 1/2 | 62 1/2 | 62 1/2 |
| RYE | | | | |
| July | 90 | 91 1/2 | 90 1/2 | 91 1/2 |
| Sept | 93 | 93 1/2 | 92 1/2 | 92 1/2 |
| Dec | 95 1/2 | 96 | 95 1/2 | 95 1/2 |

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 24—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 dark northern 1.45; No. 2 yellow 1.07; sample grade yellow 1.09 1/2; No. 1 white 1.23 1/2. Oats No. 1 mixed 65 1/2; No. 2 white 67. Barley, malted 90@1.07 nom; feed 78@83 nominal.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 24—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 169; on track 124; total new shipments Sat 740, Sun 147 new stock; demand active and exceeding available supplies. Poultry, live, 3 trucks; firm; all hens 24; all fryers 27 1/2; all springers 27 1/2; all broilers 27 1/2; all roosters 20; ducks 25; capons, 6 lbs up 31; under 6 lbs 27 1/2; slips 33 1/2. Butter, receipts \$91.800; steady, prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are: creamery, 93 AA 45 1/2; 92 A 46; 90 B 45 1/2; 89 C 45 1/2; cooking 44; 90 centralized carlots B 45 1/2. Eggs, receipts 34,908; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local

Terse News

Had No License; Fined—

James Todd of this city, arrested by Sergeant George Ives of the state highway police, paid a fine of \$10 and costs late Saturday when taken before Justice J. O. Shaulis on a charge of operating an automobile without license.

Nazi Claims Unconfirmed—

Ten allied vessels totaling 55,000 tons were reported by the German high command today, without confirmation from allied quarters, to have been sunk by German submarines in the North Atlantic recently.

659th Ship Is Sunk—

Announcement last week of the sinking of three United States merchant ships and a Greek freighter brought to 659 The Associated Press total of announced allied and neutral merchant losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

Returns to His Post—

Washington, May 24.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Lesley S. McNair has recovered completely from the wounds he received in Tunisia a month ago and has returned to his duties as commanding general of the Army ground forces, the war department announced today.

Must File Schedules—

Assessor A. C. Handell today announced that schedules of personal property in Dixon township must be signed and returned to him not later than May 31, at which time, the law provides, a penalty of 50 per cent will be added.

Cooking With Oil O. K.—

Washington, May 24.—(AP)—Cooking with oil is O. K. this summer, regardless of the availability of coal or wood-fired stoves. The office of Price Administration today set aside a restriction which denied fuel oil rations for domestic cooking and water heating to householders with adequate "stand-by" equipment.

Confer Far Into Night—

Washington, May 24.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, after a discussion lasting into early morning hours, renewed their conference today with members of their advisory staffs. The prime minister and the chief executive talked into the early morning hours and the White House said Roosevelt retired about 1:30 a. m. (C. W. T.)

Dog Owners Cautioned—

City officials today appealed to owners of all dogs within Dixon to take special added care of the animals beginning at once. The city dog catcher has been instructed to start an active campaign gathering up all strange dogs or those not wearing 1943 city license tags. Owners of dogs with tags are urged to keep the animals at home or under leash until the rabies epidemic existing in northern Illinois, which has resulted in the quarantining of some counties, has been lifted.

To Ration Soft Cheese—

Soft cheese will be added to the list of rationed food products early in June, the war food administration says. Exceptions to

stantially what he requests, despite the government's 'hold-the-line' order."

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 24—(AP)—Salable hogs: 16,000; total 26,000; generally 10 1/2 lbs lower than Friday's average; active to all at decline; top 14.40; bulk good and choice 180-330 lbs 14.25@40; most good and choice 150-180 lbs 13.50@14.25; good 360-550 lbs sows largely 14.00@25.

Salable cattle 14,000; salable calves 700; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower; mostly steady to weak; choice steers steady; top 17.50; bulk 14.25@16.50; heifers weak to 15 lower; bulk 13.75@15.75; cows steady; bulls strong to 15 higher; vealers strong; weighty cutters cows 10.50 down; strictly good kinds to 14.00 13.75; fed freely for heavy sausage bulls; vealers 15.50@16.50; stock cattle active at 13.50@15.50. Salable sheep 7,000; total 13,000; fat lambs slow, early sales about steady; good woolled lambs to packers early 15.75; and good clipped lambs with No. 1 skins 15.00; holding choice woolled lambs above 16.15; sheep about steady; few head shown native slaughter ewes 8.25; others bid 8.00 down.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 13,000; cattle 8,000; sheep 4,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Chem & Dye 159; Al Ch Mfg 36 1/2; Am Can 83; Am Loco 16 1/2; Am Sm 42; A T & T 152 1/2; Am Tob 58 1/2; Anac 28 1/2; Atch 54; Aviat 5 1/2; Bendix 38; Beth Stl 63 1/2; Borden 27; Borg 32 1/2; Cater Tract 47 1/2; C & O 43 1/2; Chrysler 75; Com Prod 60 1/2; Curt Wr 8 1/2; Douglas 69 1/2; Du Pont 152; Eastman Kod 167; G E 37 1/2; Gen Foss 38 1/2; G M 52 1/2; Goodson 28 1/2; Owens 51 1/2; Pan Am Air 32; Penn R R 30 1/2; Phillips 48; Repub Stl 17 1/2; Sears 72 1/2; Shell 24 1/2; St Oil Cal 39; St Oil Ind 34 1/2; St Oil N J 56 1/2; Swift 25 1/2; Texas Co 49 1/2; Un Carb 84; Un Air 37; Un Air 37 1/2; US Rub 40 1/2; US Stl 54 1/2.

the extension are cottage, baker's, and pot cheese. Such perishables as cream, neufchatel, camembert, liederkrantz, brie, and blue cheese are being added to the list as a further move to conserve indicated short supplies of milk. All hard cheeses have been rationed since March 29.

Public Is Invited—

Officers and enlisted men of Co. A, Illinois Reserve Militia of this city, will honor former members of the organization and all men who have entered the armed forces of the nation from Illinois in a state wide program at the Dixon Armory this evening at 8 o'clock. The general public and particularly those persons having relatives or friends in the armed services or the Reserve Militia are invited to attend the program. A feature of the evening will be a special broadcast over station WGN, Chicago, between 8:45 and 9 p. m., when Gov. Dwight H. Green, commander-in-chief, and other notables will appear on the broadcast which is to be received over special hook-ups in every armory in the state.

Fisherman Is Fined—

Henry J. Woodyatt, this city, arrested late Friday by Conservation Inspector Stoddard Danekas, paid a fine of \$5 and costs when he was arraigned before Justice J. O. Shaulis Saturday afternoon on a charge of fishing in Rock river without a license.

Strike of Rubber

(Continued from Page 1)

stored war production today to all of a half-dozen struck plants of the Chrysler Corporation and to two of four major rubber companies as the War Labor Board pressed toward a final decision in the soft coal dispute.

Some 30,000 CIO unionists remained idle at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and the General Tire & Rubber Co. were returning to their jobs after a week-end work stoppage precipitated by a WLB wage decision.

The Chrysler walkout, which began last Thursday and ultimately left 24,000 workers idle, was ended formally yesterday by a back-to-work vote of two CIO-United Automobile Workers locals at Detroit. Most of the strikers had ignored a regional WLB order to return to work Saturday. A company spokesman said the day shifts reported for work at about full strength although absenteeism was "a little over normal."

In Washington the WLB, despite a special Sunday session, ruled out any possibility of deciding the coal case before tomorrow night at the earliest. A detailed report from a three-man fact-finding panel, laying much stress on the miners' demand for portal-to-portal pay, will provide the basis for the board's verdict.

Bituminous operators, critical of the panel report, asked the WLB, meanwhile, to grant a public hearing on the issues, contending the panel "has not adequately and completely presented the facts."

A statement issued by former Sen. Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Operators Association, said the operators "believe that the character of the panel report indicates an intention to give John L. Lewis sub-

stantially what he requests, despite the government's 'hold-the-line' order."

Granted Three-Cent Boost

The rubber strike stemmed from a WLB decision granting Good-year, Goodrich and Firestone workers a three-cent-an-hour wage increase instead of the eight cents recommended by a special rubber panel. Members of the General tire local first joined the walkout but then voted to return to work because they were not affected by the decision.

The Chrysler dispute brought evidence of a factional fight within the UAW-CIO as two locals voted to demand the ouster of Leo LaMotte as director of the union's Chrysler division. The ouster demand was an outgrowth of LaMotte's charge that Walter P. Reuther, an international vice president, had caused the strike to give himself a political advantage within the union.

Reuther, director of the union's General Motors division, denied the charge, and UAW-CIO President R. J. Thomas, who went to Detroit from Washington to urge a return to work, said the union was getting too big "for politics to be played without wrecking a great number of workers." He added the international executive board would act on the demand for LaMotte's ouster.

14 Dead; 89 Injured

(Continued from Page 1)

car, seeking additional bodies. Then two huge cranes pulled the car away from another, lifted it, and four bodies dropped out. They were crushed so badly that attempts at identification were confined to a search of their possessions.

Soldiers Restore Order

A soldier, seated in one of the cars praying for his critically ill mother, whom he was rushing home to see, suddenly found himself thrown to his side, other passengers and their baggage piled on top of him, his foot squeezed so tightly against the side of the car he could not remove it.

The soldier, Pvt. Felix A. Shagin, 19, of Passaic, N. J., took his knife, cut away his shoe to free his foot and in doing it badly cut the foot. He was treated at a hospital, then continued his journey home.

Someone screamed "fire" as wisps of steam curled through the car from the shattered engine. Women shrieked in panic as everyone fought to get out. Then cool-headed soldiers restored order, began helping the safe and the injured outside.

Rev. Thos. Walsh

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1935 the school sisters were provided with a convent separate from the school, completely furnished and adapted to the needs of the community. Constant attention has been given to the maintenance, enlargement and improvement of the school. Each year the enrollment has increased and facilities provided.

To Dedicate Memorial

Following the Jubilee Mass at the church the clergymen will go to Oakwood cemetery, where Bishop Boylan will dedicate a memorial altar to one of St. Patrick's most beloved priests, the Rev. Fr. Michael Foley, who passed away in September, 1929 after many faithful years of service in Dixon. The memorial, made possible by generous parishioners and friends of the priest, was erected in the cemetery Saturday.

Over Two Thousand

(Continued from Page 1)

In the Ruhr, the importance of Dortmund had increased greatly recently because the saturation bombing of Essen had caused the shifting to Dortmund of many war industries.

The British lost 38 bombers. Returning pilots described the hammer blow as highly successful, although accurate observation was obscured by clouds of smoke and flame.

Follows Destructive Floods

The Ruhr valley which cradles a great percentage of Germany's coal, coke and steel industries, already was pock marked from one end to the other by previous British raids which has cut sharply into war production. Only a week ago, mine tossing Lancaster bombers breached the great Eder and Moehne dams which supplied power and water to the Ruhr and Weser valleys. The dam breaks loosed vast destructive floods.

Dortmund is the easternmost city of the Ruhr and the terminus of the Dortmund-Ems canal. It is the main transportation outlet from the Ruhr and the center of the Westphalian coal basin. The heaviest bombers in the British hangars began their record breaking effort to cripple Germany's war potential a month ago, when more than 600 planes saturated Pilsen and Mannheim. That was the strongest force since the thousand-bomber assaults of last year.

Mass Evacuation of

(Continued from Page 1)

swollen Illinois river had dropped .03 of a foot to a 28.79 stage from its high of 28.82, at which it held from 2 p. m. yesterday (Sunday) to about 3 a. m. today.

The concrete sea wall gave out yesterday at Claryville, Mo., and flood waters engulfed 23,000 acres of Perry county, isolating 900 inhabitants of Claryville, Belgique, McBride and Menfro villages. A second break occurred later between Ste. Genevieve and St. Marys, adding 12,000 additional acres to the flooded land in that area.

Several houses were swept away by onrushing waters when the Grand Tower drainage district levee on the Illinois side broke in two places.

Over 100,000 Homeless

Already more than 100,000 persons are homeless and more than a million and a third acres flooded in the affected six-state area where the Coast Guard, Army, state militia, Red Cross and representatives of other relief and health agencies were on 24-hour duty.

The Illinois river started rising again at Beardstown yesterday, reaching 28.8 feet at 3 p. m., where it stood for several hours Saturday night before dropping fractionally when a series of levees in Cass county broke. Red Cross officials estimated that 3,700 Beardstown citizens had been moved, most of them to Jacksonville, Virginia and Springfield.

Officials believed the danger apparently was past at Vincennes, Ind., which was in the path of backwaters which seeped through a broken levee on the Wabash river 12 miles south of the city. The backwaters had covered 55,000 acres of rich Knox county farm lands, many of them already planted with corn. The lower Wabash began receding last night but workers still reinforced some earth and sand levees.

Rivers in Oklahoma generally were slowly falling.

ILLINOIS FLOODS

(By The Associated Press)

Residents fought the Illinois river in a nip and tuck flood battle at Beardstown today, while the Mississippi breached the Preston levee and appeared certain to inundate at least five towns in a 26-mile strip of Union and Alexander counties.

The Illinois reached a stage of 29.4 feet at Beardstown at 11 a. m. It was still rising and only a few inches below the top of the planking and sand bag extension atop the 27.75-foot mile-long concrete sea wall. The wall and extension made 30 feet of protection.

Col. Fred Ball, in charge of the militia at Beardstown, ordered all women, children and aged persons to evacuate. All emergency workers remaining were instructed to go to a garage alongside the levee and get typhoid "shots". Red Cross Director T. F. Desmond said about 4,500 of Beardstown's 6,500 population already had left. All rail traffic over the Burlington bridge was halted. Nearly all stores were closed. Many boarded up windows. Merchants and householders raised goods to second story levels. Most residential areas were deserted and quiet. Food supplies were adequate.

Militiamen patrolled not only the levees but the whole Beardstown community to prevent any looting.

No Hysteria: Some Humor

There was no hysteria, however, and considerable humor. Banker F. M. Condit cracked: "If the levee breaks I'll have the most liquid bank in the country."

Among officialdom it was anybody's expert guess as to whether the seawall would hold. Mayor Fred Cline said the danger must be considered acute as long as the water was above the concrete itself. The Illinois had dropped fractionally Saturday night after a series of levees in Cass county gave way. The rise began again Sunday afternoon.

Although some Beardstown officials were confident the seawall extension would hold, Mayor Fred Cline said the danger persisted as long as the water was above the concrete itself. The Red Cross said 3,700 Beardstown residents had been evacuated to Springfield, Jacksonville and Virginia.

The Illinois dropped a bit at Peoria, however, from 28.82 feet, where it held from Sunday after-

noon until about 3 a. m. today, to 28.79 feet at 7:30 a. m.

Work To Save War Plant

Approximately 5,000 men, mostly employees of the Caterpillar Tractor Company at Peoria, were working in virtually a military organization to protect the war industry work of that company's plant from the Illinois and the converging Farm creek with sandbags. Portable food dispensaries, medical aid stations and special telephone posts were established along the sandbag walls.

The flood waters racing across Union and toward Alexander county spilled over the Wolf Lake levee from the Mississippi and Big Muddy rivers, the latter emptying into the Mississippi near the town of Wolf Lake.

There were 350 soldiers and 50 amphibian jeeps to assist in evacuating some 4,500 residents from an area 20 miles long by 5 miles wide. Officials were confident there would be little or no loss of life but anticipated extensive property damage.

Two amphibian jeeps pushed a barge loaded with 50 evacuees from Gorham to safe ground at Havana near Murphysboro.

Three More Deaths In State

Three more flood deaths were recorded in the state. The body of Marvin Blankenship, 19, farm hand and Navy enlistee, was found along the Sangamon river near Mt. Auburn. Frank Woods, 45, who fell asleep on a railroad track after three days' flood duty without rest at Petersburg, was struck and killed by the work car of a crew repairing tracks of the Chicago & Illinois Midland Railroad. Richard Curtis, 14-year-old Negro helping on levee work near Eldred, drowned Saturday night.

Gov. Dwight H. Green ordered Company L of the Illinois Reserve Militia from its station at Carbondale to Marion to assist in caring for 1,000 Mississippi river refugees housed in a tent city there.

Company L became the 13th militia company placed on active duty, six at Beardstown, six at Peoria and one at Marion. They totalled nearly 1,000 men.

The Little Wabash at Carmi was at 35.75 feet this morning, 10 feet over flood stage. Three thousand sand bags were brought in during the night to protect state highway No. 1. A small levee broke near Rising Sun and a bigger barrier—protecting a wide area—was endangered at Maunie. The river still was rising. At New Harmony, Ind.—a few miles to the east of Carmi on the Big Wabash—the stage was 22.48 and was expected to reach 25.

Embarassment Drops

At Lawrenceville waters of the Embarrass river dropped 11 inches overnight from a Sunday crest estimated at 26 feet. An accurate river reading could not be made as the top figure on the gauge was 24 and it was inundated.

By raising the pumps in the Lawrenceville water station, operations continued. Sandbagging saved the pump house of the Texas as Company refinery there. Drinking water still was being boiled. Some roads, closed by high water, were becoming passable.

Two small Lawrence county communities—Billet and St. Francisville—still were isolated. A Coast Guard cutter took in food Sunday.

The Wabash at Mt. Carmel had fallen 9-10 of a foot today from its high mark of 26.9 feet reached Sunday but there was a prospect of more water coming down within a few days which might force the river up even higher.

All industries along the river at Mt. Carmel were operating. Approximately 100 families were evacuated to higher ground over the week-end. No deaths were reported.

The Mississippi at Alton reached 34.44 feet, topping the 1903 mark of 33.80 which had stood since 1844. Water stood several feet deep in the Illinois Terminal depot and was over several blocks of a district in which were warehouses, mills and business houses.

Glass Plant Closes

Fish markets moved from the river front up to the retail district. Many pumps were busy clearing

Wanted! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen) try the Quirine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Quirine Ear Drops today at Ford Hopkins and drug stores everywhere.

ing water from basements. The Owens-Illinois Glass Company plant was closed down.

Inundation approached nearer Ware, as Army engineers reported water flowing across the highway near the town. Wolf Lake, Ware, Reynoldsville, McClure and Gale seemed certain to be invaded.

McClure already had been evacuated for the most part, with refugees streaming across the bridge into Cape Girardeau, Mo., and into other Illinois towns on higher ground. Observers said it would take two or three days for the area commanded by the Preston levee break upstream from Wolf Lake to fill.

There were 350 soldiers and 50 amphibian jeeps to assist in evacuating some 4,500 residents from an area 26 miles long by 3 miles wide, covering an estimated 57,000 acres. Officials were confident there would be little or no loss of life but anticipated extensive property damage.

Two amphibian jeeps pushed a barge loaded with 50 evacuees from Gorham to safe ground at Havana near Murphysboro.

The water thus far is so shallow only light craft can engage in rescue work, which proceeded so rapidly Red Cross and Army refugee centers at Anna, Murphysboro, Cairo and several CCC camps were filling rapidly. Another center was set up in Marion at the Williamson county fair grounds.

Downstream, the Mississippi hit 40.5 feet at Cape Girardeau, marking a 100-year record. Part of the town's business district was under water and workers were sandbagging the city's power plant which is isolated by the rising waters. The crest there was expected to be 41.6 feet.

Across from Chester, the towns of Claryville and McBride, Mo., were covered by waters gushing through two breaks near the former town. Evacuation of Point Red, Menfro and Belgique, Mo., was being completed rapidly.

Illinois state highways 3 and 146 were blocked at Cape Girardeau, and highway 51, leading from Claryville to Chester, also had been closed to traffic.

Driving of

(Continued from Page 1)

gasoline stickers and other information on every vehicle entering race track zones, Jenkins said in a statement.

"We're laying our cards on the table," he said. "By announcing the program ahead of time, we hope motorists will respond to our plea, but those who do not must face the consequence of proven facts."

Jenkins said information collected will be used when drivers listed make applications for tire certificates and gasoline ration renewals. The Office of Defense Transportation will be furnished information on taxicabs, service cars, buses and trucks and "necessary follow-up action" will be taken, Jenkins added.

Penal population of French Guiana consists of about 6000.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Debate Poll Taxes

In congress, the house debated a move to force consideration of legislation to outlaw payment of poll taxes as a prerequisite for voting in federal elections.

Southern Democrats opposed to the measure admitted there was little chance of stopping passage in the house, which passed a similar bill a year ago. It died in the senate in the face of a filibuster threat.

The senate took up the \$2,620,000 independent offices appropriations bill, with funds, or lack of them, for the National Resources Planning Board providing the main issue.

The house provided nothing at all for the board, headed by President Roosevelt's uncle, Frederic A. Delano. The agency's budget calls for \$1,400,000, a figure the senate appropriations committee reduced to \$200,000. Acting Chairman McKellar (D-Tenn) said he would urge the senate to raise the allotment for the president's long-range planning group to \$534,422. McKellar's motion is almost certain to encounter stiff opposition on the floor.

Senate and house conferees resumed their sessions in an effort to settle differences over pay-as-you-go income tax legislation as Secretary Morgenthau warned that the treasury undoubtedly would be forced to ask for more revenue this year to finance the war.

Japanese Attempt

(Continued from Page 1)

sional Capital at Chungking. The Central News Agency said the equivalent of four or five Japanese divisions

Yankees Willing to Assist Uncle Sam Curtail Traveling

Western Trip of Marse Joe's Team Was Most Unsuccessful

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The major leagues are idle today and tomorrow and the New York Yankees doubtless would be glad to use this free time to help the government discourage wartime travel.

The American League champions have just completed what was to have been a grand tour of the west and they had about as much success as a motorist with four flat tires and an "A" card.

There was strictly no pleasure in their jaunt—and very little business. Of 14 scheduled games, they were able to play on seven, because of weather conditions. Of the seven they did play they lost six. And besides losing their last four in a row, they lost the American League lead.

The heaviest blow fell yesterday at Cleveland as the Indians captured a doubleheader 3-1 and 5-2 and moved into first place by a full game.

The upheaval in the American League was the big feature of the season's first inter-sectional strife. After two days off for travel it will be resumed Wednesday with the National League clubs playing in the west and the American League clubs in the east. Although the American League had been plagued by bad weather or more than a week, all clubs in both leagues managed to play yesterday and drew the biggest single day attendance of the season, 211,645.

37,176 At Philadelphia
The largest crowd was at Philadelphia, 37,176, to see the amazing Phillies divide a doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Phils' six-game winning streak was halted as the Pirates bagged the first game 4-1 on five-hit hurling by Rip Sewell, but the Phillies bounced right back to win the nightcap 5-2.

Brooklyn had a sellout crowd of 31,507 as the Dodgers downed the Cincinnati Reds twice, 3-0 on Ed Head's four-hit pitching and 3-1 in a game partly decided by Johnny Vander Meer's wildness. He gave nine walks in seven innings.

St. Louis humbled the Giants 6-5 and 4-2 before a crowd of 34,250. The two contests produced no fewer than five "Polo Grounds home runs." Walker Cooper hit one of these with two on in the first game and Lou Klein hit a round-tripper with two aboard in the sixth inning of the nightcap. Dick Bartell, Joe Orenge and Nick Witke produced the circuit clouts for New York.

Best Pitching at Boston
The day's best pitching was at Boston where the Chicago Cubs beat the Braves twice 2-1 and 1-0 in ten innings. Charley Barrett held the Cubs to three hits, although losing the opener. Hi Bithorn pitched two-hit ball to nail the nightcap.

The Washington Senators' grip on third place in the American League was enhanced by an 11-0 shutout of the Chicago White Sox in a single game. Weather forced

Boynton-Richards, Keeshins Victors in Bowling Games

By BILL EVANS

In a match game Saturday at the Dixon Recreation Lanes, the Keeshin Express kegglers met and defeated the GROF Traffic Drivers by taking two of three games. The winners downed 2126 pins while their opponents had only 2028 pins.

Peterson of the Keeshin team rolled a high series of 503 in the match. He had games of 149, 185, and 169. Block of the winners rolled a high individual game of the match with a 186. Geidenberger bowled the highest series for the losers with a 456.

Scores:

| | | |
|--------------|-----------------------|--------------|
| NO 1 | Keeshin Express | |
| Edhardt | 130 | 116 106 352 |
| Peterson | 149 | 185 169 503 |
| Donaldson | 108 | 129 108 336 |
| Black | 170 | 146 186 502 |
| Pittner | 117 | 145 171 433 |
| Total | 674 | 712 740 2126 |
| NO 2 | G. R. O. Traffic Div. | |
| Langston | 169 | 112 118 399 |
| Heintz | 126 | 107 166 399 |
| Geidenberger | 126 | 182 148 356 |
| Medal | 130 | 129 123 382 |
| White | 137 | 131 124 392 |
| Total | 688 | 661 679 2028 |

BEAT POLO AGAIN

The Boynton-Richards bowling team did it again as they swept three straight games from a Polo kegging quintet. In taking the three games on Sunday at the Dixon Recreation Lanes, the local kegglers rolled a series of 2403 while their Polo opponents were taking a 2378 series.

H. Cross of the Polo team rolled a high series of the match with a 528 in games of 163, 169, and 196. Joe Miller of the local kegging team bowled a high individual game of the match with a 202.

Polo
H. Cross 163 169 196 528
Cheeseman 121 118 153 392
G. Cross 170 140 144 454
Reinders 142 152 133 427
Deets 155 158 164 477
Total 741 737 790 2378

Boynton-Richards
Schroeder 157 155 144 456
Docker 149 129 170 448
Austin 159 182 143 484
Hackett 158 185 156 499
Miller 147 157 202 506
Total 770 818 815 2403

Pin Schedule

BY BILL EVANS

Mixed League
Mon., May 24—8:00 o'clock
Daschbachs vs Wadsworth.
Millers vs Cooks.
Wilhelms vs Schofields.
Weidmans vs Raymonds.
Tues., May 25—Open bowling.
Wed., May 26—8:00 o'clock
Campbells vs Melvins.
Austins vs Oelligs.
Kleins vs Lloyds.
Weigles vs Reiters.

Thurs., May 27—Open bowling.
Fri., May 28—8:00 o'clock
Mixed doubles (Pick your own partner).

—V-stationary, 10 cents per package. Just the thing for letters to the boys in the service.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

postponement of the other half of the double bill.

Detroit beat the Boston Red Sox 4-3 and then dropped the second game 3-2 in ten innings and Philadelphia and St. Louis also split. The Browns took the first on four-hit pitching by Dennis Galehouse but the Athletics squeezed out a 3-2 win in the nightcap with Jesse Flores getting credit for his sixth victory against one defeat.

Baseball

LEAGUE STANDINGS

| Team | W | L | Pct. | G. B. |
|--------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Cleveland | 17 | 18 | .567 | |
| New York | 14 | 11 | .560 | 1 1/2 |
| Washington | 15 | 13 | .536 | 1 |
| Detroit | 13 | 12 | .520 | 1 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 14 | 15 | .483 | 2 1/2 |
| Chicago | 10 | 12 | .455 | 3 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 12 | .455 | 3 |
| Boston | 11 | 17 | .393 | 5 |

Yesterday's Results

Washington 11; Chicago 0.
(Second game postponed)
Cleveland 3-5; New York 1-2
Detroit 4-2; Boston 3-3.
(Second game 10 innings)
St. Louis 9-2; Philadelphia 1-3

Games Today

No games Scheduled

National League

| Team | W | L | Pct. | G. B. |
|--------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Brooklyn | 21 | 9 | .679 | |
| St. Louis | 17 | 10 | .630 | 2 1/2 |
| Boston | 14 | 10 | .583 | 4 |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 12 | .550 | 4 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 12 | 16 | .429 | 8 |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 15 | .400 | 8 1/2 |
| New York | 11 | 18 | .379 | 9 1/2 |
| Chicago | 9 | 19 | .321 | 11 |

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 2-1; Boston 1-0.
(Second game 10 innings)
Brooklyn 3-3; Cincinnati 0-2.
Pittsburgh 4-2; Philadelphia 1-5.

Games Today

No games Scheduled

American Association

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Indianapolis | 10 | 5 | .667 |
| Minneapolis | 11 | 9 | .550 |
| Toledo | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| Columbus | 10 | 9 | .526 |
| Milwaukee | 10 | 9 | .526 |
| Kansas City | 9 | 9 | .500 |
| Louisville | 9 | 12 | .429 |
| St. Paul | 8 | 15 | .348 |

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee 8-9; Columbus 2-1.
Toledo 5-4; Kansas City 4-2.
Minneapolis 4-1; Louisville 2-8.
Indianapolis 6-11; St. Paul 1-4.

Yesterday's Stars

Rip Sewell, Pirates, and Jimmy Wynn, Yankees, pitched five-hit ball and singled home one run to win first game and Wadsworth hit two-run double to help decide second game.

Ed Head and Augie Galan, Dodgers—Head pitched four-hit shutout against Reds in opener; Galan made three hits in this game, driving in two runs with triple, and also drove in important tally in nightcap.

Ed Stanky, Stan Hack and Hi Bithorn, Cubs—Stanky and Hack each drove in run in opener, scored in first game and Bithorn pitched two-hit ten-inning shutout in afterpiece against Braves.

Early Wynn, Senators—Pitched six-hit shutout against White Sox.
Al Smith and Roy Cullenbine, Indians—Smith pitched five-hit ball in first game and Cullenbine made two hits and drove in two runs in second game to sweep doubleheader from Yankees.

Dick Wakefield, Cardinals, and Howard Pollock, Cardinals—Cooper drove in four runs, three on a homer, in beating Giants in first game and Pollock pitched five-hit ball in nightcap, although needing help in ninth inning.

Dick Wakefield, Tigers, and Tony Lupien, Red Sox—Wakefield hit triple and two singles to lead attack in opening game and Lupien singled home tenth-inning run that decided second session.

Dennis Galehouse, Browns, and Jo White, Athletics—Galehouse stopped A's on four-hit hurling in first game; White hit two doubles to lead offensive in second game.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting—Herman, Brooklyn, .356; Frey, Cincinnati, .355.
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 22.
Runs batted in—Herman, Brooklyn, 23; Elliott and DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, and Stanky, Chicago, 16.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 41; Frey, Cincinnati, 39.
Doubles—Herman, Brooklyn, 12; McCarthy, Boston, 9.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 5; Russell, Pittsburgh, 4.
Home runs—Otis and Maynard, New York, and Litwhiler, Philadelphia, 4.
Stolen bases—Murtaugh, Philadelphia, and Gustine, Pittsburgh, 4.
Pitching—Allen, Brooklyn, 3-0; Newsom, Brooklyn, 5-1.

American League

Batting—Stephens, St. Louis, .368; Higgins, Detroit, .358.
Runs—White, Philadelphia, 20; Keller, New York, and Clary, Washington, 17.
Runs batted in—Bloodworth, Detroit, and Johnson and Spence, Washington, 18.
Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 36; White, Philadelphia, 35.
Doubles—Bloodworth, Detroit, 9; Clary and Priddy, Washington; Keltner, Cleveland; and Wakefield, Detroit, 8.
Triples—Keller, New York, 3; Eleven players tied with 2.
Home runs—Keller, New York, 5; Charak, St. Louis, 3.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington; Vernon and Clary, Washington; Moses, Chicago, and Hockett, Cleveland, 4.
Pitching—Carrasquel, Washington 4-0; Dean and Smith, Cleveland, 3-0.

BOX SCORES

(Sunday)

Washington Senators
Clary, 3b 4 2 1 1 0 0
Case, rf 5 1 3 1 0 0
Vernon, 1b 4 1 0 11 2 0
Johnson, lf 5 1 2 2 0 0
Spence, rf 3 2 0 1 0 0
Priddy, 2b 5 1 3 1 5 0
Early, cf 3 2 1 1 1 0
Sullivan, ss 5 1 1 1 1 0
Wynn, p 5 0 1 1 1 0
Total 39 13 27 11 0

Chicago White Sox
Tucker, cf 3 0 0 3 0 0
Applying, ss 4 2 3 3 1 0
Kuhel, 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hodgin, lf 4 0 1 4 0 0
Kolloway, 2b 3 0 0 3 5 2
Moses, rf 3 0 0 5 0 0
Grant, 3b 3 0 1 1 2 2
Turner, c 3 0 0 1 0 0
Ross, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Haynes, p 2 0 1 0 0 0

*Curtright, ... 1 0 1 0 0 0

*Batted for Haynes in 9th.
Washington ... 700 100 201—11
Chicago ... 000 000 000—0
Two base hits—Priddy (2).
Grant, Home run—Early, Stolen bases—Clary, Early, Sullivan. Sacrifices—Vernon, Clary, Tucker. Double plays—Priddy to Sullivan to Vernon; Applying to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington 8; Chicago 4. Bases on balls—Ross 2; Haynes 3. Struck out—Wynn 3; Haynes 1. Hits—Ross 3 in no innings (none out in first); Haynes 10 in 9. Losing pitcher—Ross. Umpires—Pipgras, Weaver, and Rue. Time—1:49.

FIRST GAME

Chicago Cubs
Hack, 3b 4 0 1 2 1 0
Merullo, ss 4 0 0 0 2 0
Cavarretta, 1b 4 0 0 11 0 0
Nicholson, rf 4 1 1 3 0 0
Stanky, 2b 4 1 1 3 2 0
Goodman, lf 1 0 0 2 1 0
Platt, lf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Lowrey, cf 2 0 0 1 0 0
Todd, c 2 0 0 4 1 0
Passeau, p 3 0 0 0 3 0
Derringer, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 29 2 3 27 10 0

Boston Braves

Holmes, cf 4 0 1 3 0 0
Joost, 3b 4 0 0 1 3 0
Burns, 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Workman, rf 4 0 2 2 0 0
Ross, lf 4 0 2 4 1 0
McCarthy, 1b 4 0 0 10 0 0
Poland, c 4 0 1 5 0 0
Ryan, 2b 4 1 1 2 2 0
Wietelmann, ss 4 0 2 1 2 0
Barrett, p 3 0 1 0 3 0
Total 37 11 27 11 1

*Nieman batted for Barrett in ninth.

Chicago ... 020 000 000—2
Boston ... 000 000 001—1
Three base hit—Nicholson. Sacrifices—Lowrey, Double play—Goodman to Merullo to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago 3; Boston 10. Bases on balls—Passeau 1; Barrett 2. Struck out—Passeau 11 in 8 1/2 innings; Derringer 0 in 1 1/2. Winning pitcher—Passeau. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Jorda. Time—1:44.

SECOND GAME

Chicago Cubs
Hack, 3b 5 0 0 2 2 0
Merullo, ss 4 0 0 2 2 1
Cavarretta, 1b 4 0 0 11 0 0
Becker, lf 0 0 0 1 0 0
Nicholson, rf 4 0 2 3 0 0
Stanky, 2b 28 0 0 2 5 1
Platt, lf 4 1 1 2 0 0
Lowrey, cf 4 0 2 3 1 0
Hernandez, c 3 0 1 4 2 0
Dallandaro, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Todd, c 4 0 0 0 3 0
Bithorn, p 35 1 7 30 15 2

Boston Braves

Holmes 4 0 1 3 0 0
Ryan, 2b 3 0 0 2 0 0
Workman, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Ross, lf 4 0 2 0 0 0
McCarthy, 1b 4 0 0 16 2 0
Nicholson, rf 3 0 0 2 0 0
Burns, 3b 3 0 0 2 0 0
Wietelmann, ss 3 0 0 2 6 0
Andrews, p 3 0 0 0 16 0

*Batted for Hernandez in 10th.

Chicago ... 000 000 000—1
Boston ... 000 000 000—0
Sacrifices—Stanky, Ross. Two base hits—Holmes, Hernandez, Platt. Double plays—Wietelmann to Stanky to Merullo; Merullo to Stanky to Becker. Left on bases—Chicago 6; Boston 2. Struck out—Andrews 2; Bithorn 4. Bases on balls—Andrews 1; Bithorn 1. Wild pitch—Andrews 2. Time—2. Umpires—Barr, Jorda and Conlan. Attendance—25,986 paid.

SATURDAY

Washington Senators

Clary, 3b 3 0 0 0 3 1
Case, rf 3 0 1 2 0 0
Vernon, 1b 3 0 1 10 1 0
Johnson, lf 4 0 2 2 1 0
Spence, cf 3 1 0 1 0 0
Priddy, 2b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Sullivan, ss 3 0 1 1 3 1
Pyle, p 2 0 2 3 1 3
Haefner, p 2 0 0 0 2 0
Total 31 5 10 27 11 1

Chicago White Sox

Tucker, cf 4 2 1 1 0 0
Applying, ss 4 0 1 4 4 0
Kuhel, 1b 4 0 2 12 1 0
Hodgin, lf 3 0 1 0 0 0
Curtright, lf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kolloway, 2b 4 0 0 1 0 0
Moses, rf 3 2 1 3 0 0
Grant, 3b 4 0 2 1 1 0
Turner, c 2 1 2 5 0 0
Smith, p 3 0 0 0 5 1
Total 31 5 10 27 11 1

*Barbary batted for Early and Marion for Haefner in ninth.

Washington ... 011 000 000—2
Chicago ... 000 101 12—5
Sacrifices—Clary, Case, Kuhel, Smith. Three base hit—Moses. Stolen bases—Moses, Double plays—Kuhel to Applying; Smith to Applying; Smith to Applying to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington 7; Chicago 10. Struck out—Smith 5; Pyle 3. Bases on balls—Smith 2; Pyle 3. Haefner 3. Hits—Pyle 7 in 6 innings, none out in 7th; Haefner 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Smith (Vernon). Losing pitcher—Pyle. Time—1:54. Umpires—Rue, Pipgras, and Weaver. Attendance—2,693.

—Every farmer in Lee county should have one of our Lee county plat books.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Purdue Holds Key to Big Ten Title; Buckeyes in Lead

Ohio State Needs Only One Victory to Cop Baseball Crown

Chicago, May 24.—(AP)—Purdue held the key to the Big Ten baseball championship today after Ohio State's double victory from Chicago had given the Buckeyes a game and a half lead over Wisconsin and Illinois, deadlocked for second place.

The Badgers and the Illini have closed their conference campaign with five wins against three losses. That leaves Ohio State needing only one more win to capture the title.

The Buckeyes, which have a season's record of 4-1 after beating Chicago 16 to 2 and 16 to 6 over the week end, will wind up their campaign June 11 and 12 against Purdue. A split would give the Buckeyes sole possession of the crown, but a double loss may leave Illinois and Wisconsin as co-champions.

Minnesota will attempt to make the first division this week, playing at Northwestern today and tomorrow and entertaining Chicago at home Friday and Saturday. The Gophers have a chance to complete their 10-game schedule with a record of seven victories and three losses if they sweep the four games. This would give them the pennant if Ohio State should be beaten by Purdue twice, and the runner-up spot regardless of what the Buckeyes do.

Purdue Dents Badgers

Chicago led Ohio State 5-3 going into the bottom half of the third inning Saturday, but the Bucks then countered with eight tallies. Pitcher Don Maxa, with four hits in five trips, and Catcher Walt Ernst with three for three, paced Ohio State's batting attack.

Purdue, after losing to Wisconsin 6-5 Friday, put a dent in the Badgers' flag hopes with an 8-5 victory Saturday.

The standings:

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|---|---|------|
| Ohio State | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Wisconsin | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Illinois | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Iowa | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Michigan | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Purdue | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Northwestern | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Chicago | 0 | 5 | .000 |
| Indiana | 0 | 0 | .000 |

So, weather permitting, Lou was scheduled to appear on the field today—somewhere among 80 girls who are in "spring training" for the start of their All-America Softball League season, newest sports venture of P. K. Wrigley, Cubs owner.

"All you gotta do is take a look at me to know I'm about ready," insisted Lou. "Course I gotta work off the effects of my three-day train ride. But I weigh 187, only three pounds over my playing weight. Look at that stomach. Yeah, that's right—it ain't there anymore. I'm plenty trim, ain't I?"

—Scratch pads—3 for 15 cents. Just the thing for your desk.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

—Nurses' Record Sheets
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

Count Fleet, piloted by Johnny Longden and carrying 126 pounds—as did all three colts in this race—romped the mile in 1:36 over a track rated only good. For his victory he picked up a winner's purse of \$12,700, boosting his earnings for two years to \$214,960.

From start to finish there was nothing to it. Tip Toe broke with the Count and ran with him for about 20 yards. Then Count Fleet opened ground between himself and the other two. After three-eighths of a mile, Slide Rule made one move, but after pulling up to about a length and a half away, he and Jockey Conn McCreary were content with second. Count Fleet returned the minimum of \$2.10 for each \$2 win ticket. There was no place betting.

Three scratches earlier in the day sliced the Withers' field down to just a trio, leaving the \$750 fourth money purse to go begging. But as far as the crowd was concerned, there was only Count Fleet, since \$112,322 of the \$135,731 bet on the race was bet on Count Fleet.

—Every farmer in Lee county wants a Lee county plat book. Price 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Japs Name New Admiral



Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto (bottom), Jap fleet commander who planned Pearl Harbor attack and boasted he would dictate peace terms from the White House, was killed in action and is succeeded by Adm. Mineichi Koga (top). (NEA Telephoto.)

Novikoff Must Show He's Right Before He Gets His '43 Contract

Chicago, May 24.—(AP)—Before affixing his name to a Chicago Cub contract, Lou Novikoff was to shake a leg around Wrigley Field today in a spirited workout to convince General Manager James Gallagher that he has nothing up his sleeve but muscles.

"Before signing Lou, we'll take a look at him practice a bit," said Gallagher.

So, weather permitting, Lou was scheduled to appear on the field today—somewhere among 80 girls who are in "spring training" for the start of their All-America Softball League season, newest sports venture of P. K. Wrigley, Cubs owner.

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—Every farmer in Lee county wants a Lee county plat book. Price

16 of 19 Ships Hit at Pearl Harbor on Duty With U. S. Navy

Only Three Listed as Lost; Over 50 Pct Salvaged From Them

Pearl Harbor, T. H., May 24.—(AP)—The battleship Oklahoma, turned almost upside down during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, has been righted after months of difficult salvage work.

Relating the full extent of operations, the navy announced that of the 19 craft sunk or damaged on Dec. 7, 1941, only three vessels have been written off as lost. And more than 50 per cent salvage has been achieved from these ships, which are the battleship Arizona and the destroyers Cassin and Downes.

Righting of the Oklahoma was a matter of special pride for Rear Adm. W. R. Furlong, commandant of the Pearl Harbor navy yard, and the yard's salvage superintendent, Comm. F. H. Whitaker of Beaumont, Tex.

Strange Sights on Oklahoma
Ending any remaining secrecy about the Pearl Harbor losses, Adm. Furlong told the navy's success in reclaiming and modernizing most of the ships blasted in the Japanese attack.

Afterward, he led newsmen onto the decks of the Oklahoma, then into the captain's cabin.

"She turned over in seven or eight minutes after being hit, and you'll see some strange sights," Adm. Furlong remarked.

There were huge holes in the heavy steel plates, but such fragile things as the light bulb above the captain's desk were unbroken.

At the other end of the cabin were the broken remains of a bed. On it lay a pair of pajamas.

In the captain's galley the refrigerator door stood open. Inside the ice cube trays were in place.

381 Bodies Below Decks

The holds of the Oklahoma still were water filled. A strong stench came from them. Signs warned workmen not to descend without gas masks. Below decks, the admiral said, are the bodies of 381 officers and men.

The scene was similar on the Arizona; there the navy expects to find 1,071 bodies. Within the inverted Utah are 57 bodies.

The Oklahoma was almost upside down—151 degrees—when they began working on her in February. Workmen clambered over the 27 year old vessel for days, fastening cables to her hull.

Cables were tied to her frame and fixed to winches set up ashore. The winches supplied the pull. After 69 hours the steady tug righted the great battle wagon.

"The work here has taken weeks, months in some instances. We have used all kinds of personnel. About 50 divers work far below the surface. It's dangerous, but so far we haven't lost a single diver," Adm. Furlong said.

"They work in spite of oil, slush, filth, and the bodies of men trapped and killed below decks in the attack."

Toll of Ships in Attack

An official navy statement issued Dec. 5, 1942, named the vessels hit by the Japanese. Five battleships: the Arizona, Oklahoma, California, Nevada, and West Virginia; three destroyers: The Shaw, Cassin, and Downes; the mine layer Oglala, the target ship Utah, and a large floating drydock were sunk or damaged and rendered militarily useless.

In addition the battleships Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Tennessee; the cruisers Helena, Honolulu, and Raleigh; the submarine tender Curtiss, and the repair ship Vestal were damaged.

"Today," Adm. Furlong said, "all these vessels have been salvaged and have left Pearl Harbor under their own power, except the Oklahoma, Arizona, and Utah, and the destroyers Cassin and Downes."

Machinery, Shells Saved

"We expect the Oklahoma to leave here under her own power."

"The machinery on the Cassin and Downes has been salvaged 50 per cent."

"Even on the Arizona, hardest hit of all, most of the main and secondary battery guns have been recovered, along with much ammunition."

Ships salvaged at Pearl Harbor were brought up to date before they rejoined the fleet. Their armament was increased and modernized.

"Most of them," Adm. Furlong declared, "are better than when they were new."

NEED Letter Heads Bill Heads Envelopes

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. Printers and Engravers for over 92 years.

The Mustang, which is powered with a 1250-horsepower engine, is armed with six machine guns and used for low-flying attacks.

The Caravan is built mostly of non-essential materials; is a cargo carrier which may be used as an ambulance and troop transport.

Britain had only 25 motor torpedo boats when she entered the war in 1939.

Sulfanilamide was discovered by an Austrian scientist in 1908.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

For a girl who says she's no great actress, Ann Corio is doing all right in Hollywood.

The strip-teaser, once billed as the girl with the "Epic Epidemic," was lunching in a booth at the Brown Derby, peeling off the leaves of an artichoke with the dexterity of her profession and with the company, we are sure, of every pair of male eyes in the room.

"It's this way," Epidemic, "I'm sure movie audiences can't tell the difference between good and bad acting. They can't possibly after the fan letters I get praising MY acting."

"So despite what some people say about my acting, and what I secretly think of it myself, I'm going to keep my nose in the Hollywood feedbag. Do you know how much I get for a picture? she asked."

Frankly, we didn't know.

"Well," she said, "I got \$7500 and 20 per cent of the profits of my last film, 'Sarong Girl.' They made the picture in seven days. That's easy money, don't you think?"

We thought it was very easy money, indeed.

"So who cares," continued the Epic Epidemic, "if I can't act. I make money, the producers make money, the fans write letters praising my acting and everybody is happy."

EASY TO LOOK AT

Like Dorothy Lamour and Hedy Lamarr and some other screen glamor girls we know, none of whom are great shucks as actresses, Ann Corio is doing all right in Hollywood because she is very easy on the eyes. When you watch her on the screen you are not thinking about acting.

She's an optical treat. Or didn't you see the Epic Epidemic in her first two motion pictures, "Swamp Woman" and "Jungle Siren?"

"They were awful," she admits, "but they made money. I was awful, too. I didn't even know what a microphone was. But I'm learning."

Ann Corio does not stripping in her pictures. There was just a suggestion of a tease in her first film.

It was as Tondelero in an eastern revival of "White Cargo" that the Epic Epidemic attracted Hollywood's attention. For several years previously, movietown had heard of her boxoffice appeal as a strip-teaser in burlesque but no one ever thought of putting her in front of a camera.

"A gentleman named Henry Briggs, who said he was president of a movie outfit called P. R. C., called me on the telephone, said he'd seen 'White Cargo' and wanted to put me in pictures. I thought it was a gag and told him to quit kidding. I'd never heard of Henry Briggs or P. R. C. Then one day he popped into my dressing room, showed me a contract and, brother, I signed it quick."

SHE GETS THE BEST

If Ann Corio didn't know the score about picture-making when she first arrived in Hollywood, she certainly does now. Although still working for a small independent company, Monogram, she's demanding, and getting, the best. Perc Westmore makes her up and Adrian designs her clothes—there were 24 complete wardrobe changes in "Sarong Girl."

Ann Corio hails from Hartford, Conn., one of 12 children of Italian immigrants. At 15 she won a chorus job in a dance contest, graduated to burlesque queen, then to dramatics in summer stock. She's well read, a brilliant conversationalist, a very nice gal and a great show woman. On the screen she's very, very easy on the eyes.

—Brides-to-be should supply themselves with monogram stationery, note heads, formal and thank-you cards. See our beautiful samples.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

L'L ABNER

SO YO' IS MAH THIRD COUSIN TWICE REMOVED. NAME OF "ONE-FAULT" JONES, AH'VE HEARD BOUT YO' THEY SAY YO' IS ABSOLUTELY BUDDICK, EXCEPT FO' ONE L'L FAULT. JEST WHUT IS YO' ONE FAULT, 'ONE-FAULT'?

GULP! DRUTHER NOT DISCUSS IT!!

WAL, SHECKS—LE'S FO'GIT IT! WE ALL GOT FAULTS—MORE-EN, MOST O' US, EF YO' GOT ONLY ONE FAULT—LE'S NOT MENSUN IT!

THANK YO.' IT'S A HOOMILIATIN' SUBJECK, AN' AH'M GLAD T' DRAP IT!!

ARE YOU MAD AT THE WORLD? KICK ME IN THE TEETH!

WE GOTTA DO GUMMIN' WITH IM

YEH I KNOW

ATTACKED BY A LONE ROMAN SOLDIER ALLEY OOP AND OSCAR

WE GOTTA DO GUMMIN' WITH IM

YEH I KNOW

ATTACKED BY A LONE ROMAN SOLDIER ALLEY OOP AND OSCAR

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WE GOTTA DO GUMMIN' WITH IM

SOMEWHERE IN TENNESSEE

Story of Maneuvers of Second United States Army Officially Reported for The Dixon Telegraph

Second Army Maneuvers, Somewhere in Tennessee, May 24—J. P. Morgan doesn't make much of a dent in the monthly payroll of a Red signal company, now on Second Army maneuvers in Middle Tennessee. For that matter, Pfc. Silver Dollar of the same company is leading J. P. for Army salary honors inasmuch as he draws \$34 a month to Private Morgan's past fifty.

But that don't bother telephone lineman J. P. Morgan; he dishes out the wisecracks while Silver Dollar, a cook's helper, dishes out the chow to him.

"Hi-yo, Silver!" begins the badinage barrage as Morgan steps up for a mess kit of edibles.

"Well, if it isn't J. P. Morgan—begging for food again", is Dollar's prompt retort.

"Bounce yourself on a counter, Silver Dollar; you have a phoney ring", says Morgan.

Dollar, who lives at 2540 Howard street, Redwood, Calif., isn't the brightest coin in his family realm. His sister is Gold Dollar, and his brother William is always referred to Dollar Bill. The neighbors call Silver's step-son "The Almighty Dollar".

Rather than adopt a more conventional name in civilian life, Dollar capitalized on it. He had it prominently displayed on his business card, which he presented to prospective customers while making his rounds as a traveling salesman. The customer, usually curious about the unusually curious name, would call Dollar into his office to inquire about the

monicker. It afforded Dollar the perfect entree in order to break down their sales resistance, and it is his fond boast that he could always make a sale where others had failed.

"America is Dollar-sale conscious", Silver D— used to tell his customers. The laugh was always good for a sale. How did Silver Dollar's parents come to bestow such an appellation upon him?

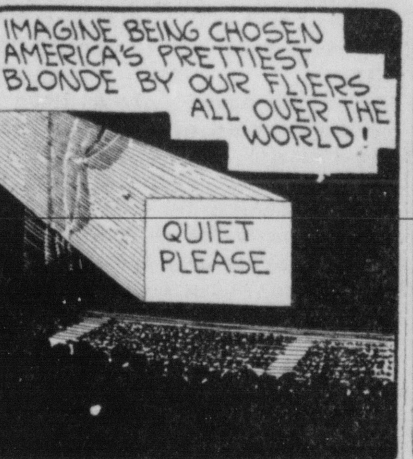
"Don't ask me," he says. "I've never asked them."

Private J. P. Morgan resides at Spartanburg, S. C. It is his claim that he is probably the only enlisted man in the Army who is not called solely by his last name.

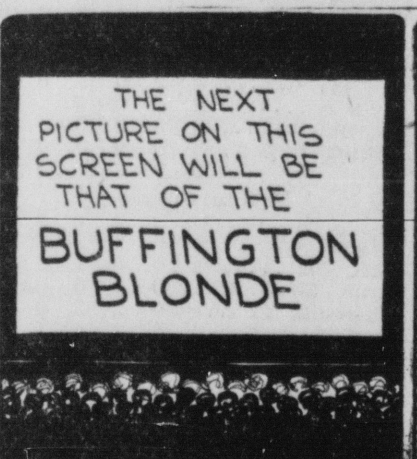
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER



Vultures



By Edgar Martin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Man of His Word



By Fred Harman



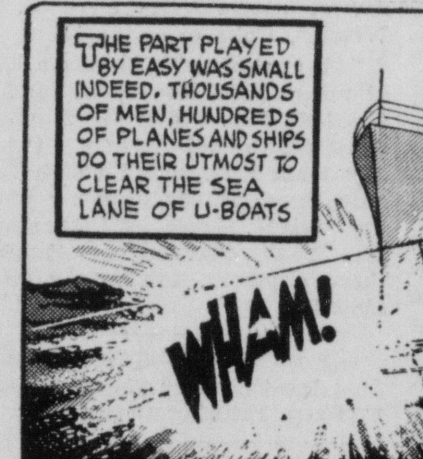
WASH TUBS



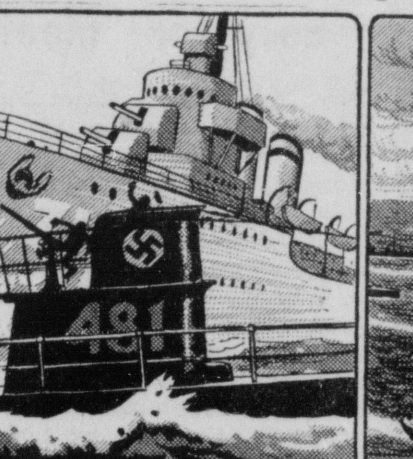
A Big Job



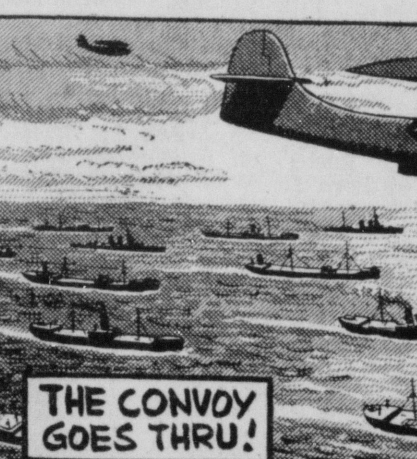
By Merrill Blosser



ALLEY OOP



Fine Feathers



By Roy Crane



L'L ABNER



A Family Man



By V. T. Hamlin



ABBEY SLATS



Weak Sister



By Al Capp



ABBEY SLATS



Weak Sister



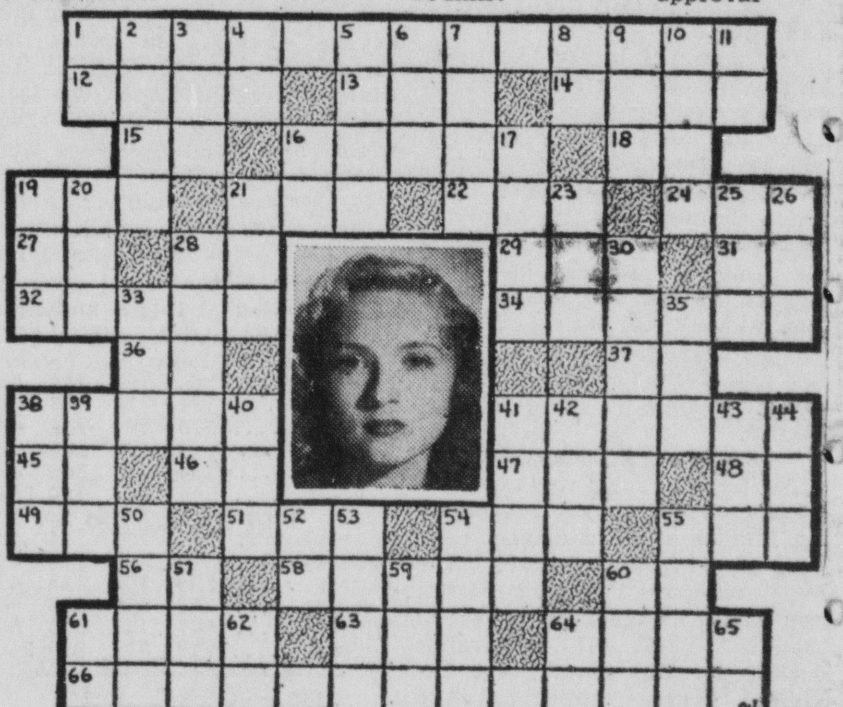
By Raeburn Van Buren



HOLLYWOOD ACTRESS

| HORIZONTAL | Answer to Previous Puzzle | 21 By |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Pictured Hollywood actress | MARINE SCOUTING | 23 Light brown |
| 12 Inquires | AL WONT CARE | 25 Hen product |
| 13 Make a mistake | END EIDER LETTS | 26 Coal residue |
| 14 Woody plant | SEER RS AA TILE | 28 Concise |
| 15 East Indies (abbr.) | SMOKE ANSA TIE | 30 Stir |
| 16 Measuring device | PR NILE EMEER | 33 Mover's vehicle |
| 18 Symbol for illium | ARID SS ONI | 35 Indian |
| 19 Possesses | FATES OMITS | 38 Drink slowly |
| 21 T-belt | TI TUI OLIO | 39 Age |
| 22 Dine | ES EFTS SCR | 40 Finish |
| 24 Ocean | REPRIVE EE | 41 Disposition |
| 28 Suffix | | 42 Anger |
| 28 Tellurium (symbol) | | 43 Grain |
| 29 Vehicle | | 44 Observe |
| 31 Guinea (abbr.) | | 50 Nevada city |
| 32 At no time | | 52 Either |
| 34 Sufficient | | 53 Soft mineral |
| 36 Area measure | | 54 She is a well-known star |
| 37 Note in Guido's scale | | 55 Metal |
| 38 Feeling | | 57 Bulgarian coin |
| 41 Hoarders of money (symbol) | | 59 Life (prefix) (abbr.) |
| 46 Half an em | | 60 Narrow inlet (abbr.) |
| | | 61 Antemeridien (abbr.) |
| | | 62 West Indies (abbr.) |
| | | 64 Symbol for stibium |
| | | 65 Mark of approval |

| VERTICAL | Answer to Previous Puzzle | 21 By |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 South America (abbr.) | | 23 Light brown |
| 2 Employ | | 25 Hen product |
| 3 Winter sport device | | 26 Coal residue |
| 4 Like | | 28 Concise |
| 5 Require | | 30 Stir |
| 6 Skill | | 33 Mover's vehicle |
| 7 Without cost | | 35 Indian |
| 8 Street (abbr.) | | 38 Drink slowly |
| 9 Three (prefix) (abbr.) | | 39 Age |
| 10 Long fishes | | 40 Finish |
| 11 Music note | | 41 Disposition |
| 16 Mother | | 42 Anger |
| 17 Speed contest | | 43 Grain |
| 19 Fowl | | 44 Observe |
| 20 Exist | | 50 Nevada city |
| | | 52 Either |
| | | 53 Soft mineral |
| | | 54 She is a well-known star |
| | | 55 Metal |
| | | 57 Bulgarian coin |
| | | 59 Life (prefix) (abbr.) |
| | | 60 Narrow inlet (abbr.) |
| | | 61 Antemeridien (abbr.) |
| | | 62 West Indies (abbr.) |
| | | 64 Symbol for stibium |
| | | 65 Mark of approval |



SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"Don't misunderstand me—I'm hanging this hammock here by the garden so I can see a weed as soon as it appears and pounce on it!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



THE SPINY ANTEATER, FOUND AROUND PORT MORESBY, NEW GUINEA, AND AUSTRALIA, IS ONE OF THE TWO EGG-LAYING MAMMALS KNOWN TO SCIENCE. IT LAYS ONLY ONE EGG A YEAR, AND CARRIES IT IN A POCKET UNTIL IT HATCHES.

NEVADA HAS ONLY ONE INHABITANT PER SQUARE MILE, WHILE RHODE ISLAND HAS SIX HUNDRED SEVENTY-FOUR.

How do birds change the color of their plumage?

MAYTIME IS PAYTIME FOR TELEGRAPH WANT-AD USERS

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2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(60 per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
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Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
READING NOTICE
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
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1930 GRAHAM 4-DR. SEDAN for sale. Good tires. Car in good running order.
P. W. PAW, ILL. PHONE 3F22

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16 Hennepin Ave., Ph. K1126.

AUTHORIZED SERVICE
All Norge Appliances
Phone X509, A. N. KNICL REFRIGERATION SERVICE

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COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
105 E 2nd St. PHONE 105

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Wanted at once.
Apply at Dining Room
HOTEL NACHUSA
PHONE X1587

Wanted: Reliable girl, middle aged, elderly lady to do light house work; must like children. Good wages, private home. Write Box 117, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

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Used John Deere 3-bottom Plow Rebuilt 999 Corn Planter
John Deere Spring Tooth Harrow New Deere Roller
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FOR SALE: McCormick-Deering 10-20 tractor in good condition. Also 8 ft. tandem disc. HERBERT SCHULTZ, 1 mile north of Wauwong.

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FOOD

Hard to please? Settle your differential mood with a PRINCE CASTLE ONE-IN-A-MILLION

ENJOY THE BEST ALWAYS... IF IT'S CANDY YOU WANT—BUY CLEDON'S CANDY

YOU CAN ALWAYS BE SURE of a well balanced, Delicious Meal when you dine at 521 Galena Ave. THE COFFEE HOUSE

FUEL

FILL YOUR BIN WITH MARY HELEN EASTERN KENTUCKY LUMP... \$9.75 Per Ton
PHONE 35-388

DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
532 E. River St., Dixon.

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
Sale Barn 1 mile East of Chana, R. 64.

TUESDAY, MAY 25th 12 O'CLOCK SHARP
STOCK AND GRASS CATTLE Dairy Cows and Heifers, Beef and Dairy Bulls, Veal Calves, Feeder Pigs, Sows, Butcher Hogs, Horses, Colts, Machinery and Tools, \$179 top on Dairy Cows last week. Buyers for all kinds of livestock. Call if you need a truck. Used lumber.

A GOOD MARKET, M. R. ROE, Auct.

For Sale—5 Purebred Spotted Poland China Glits to farrow about June 15th. FRUIN & BELLOWES
3 1/2 mi. N. W. of Dixon

FOR SALE 6-SOWS 44 SPRING PIGS
PHONE 23121

FOR WESTERN CATTLE AND CALVES, Write or phone, FRED DICKKEY, Paw Paw, Ill. Tel. 32.

FOR SALE—YEARLING BERKSHIRE BOAR
PHONE 46140, CHARLES BEARD

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

RENTALS

WANTED: CLEAN, LARGE R-O-O-M Suitable for furniture storage. Reply, BOX 120, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

FOR RENT—7 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT Unfurnished. Write BOX 118, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms and private bath, adults only. Good neighborhood. Call at 524 N. Dixon Ave. after 7 p. m.

For Rent—2 room FURNISHED APARTMENT Heat, lights, water furnished. Phone B1091, 802 S. Galena Ave.

FOR RENT—5-ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHED UPPER APARTMENT 711 PEORIA AVE. PH. K559.

For Rent—The Log Cabin at Assembly Park. Address BOX 101, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

For Rent—Sleeping room in modern home, overlooking Rock River. Phone R443.

FOR RENT—MODERN 3-ROOM FURNISHED APT. Electric Refrigerator, adults only. See after 5 p. m. 1102 WEST 3RD. ST.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

WASHING your kitchen is easy when it's painted with NU-ENAMEL SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

For Sale: 10 year old Black Gelding. Broke, weight 2000; 6-ft. Deering Mower. Practically good as new. Jacob Wendell, Ashton, Ill.

FOR SALE: Gas stove, portable clothes closet, also 2 rooms of assorted bedroom furnishings. Can be seen at 921 S. Ottawa Ave. Sat., Sun., 1 p. m.-5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Large copper-clad kitchen range and Coronado washing machine with Briggs & Stratton gas motor. LEONARD PYATT, 4 mi. NE. of Franklin Grove.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

MUSTARD, SALSIFY, LIMA BEANS Sweet Corn, Green Beans. We have additional stock of above seed now on hand left from seed reserved for planting, by Condon. Also, many other items. W. E. BUNNELL SEED STORE

For Sale—Rocking chair. New window box. Waffle iron (not elec.); fruit jars; ice box, 3 doors, side icer, 4 shelves; chair cabinet for sick room. Call afternoons only over Ford Hopkins drug store.

Golf clubs—4 matched Spalding irons; 3 woods, bag with hood; paid lady's riding boots, size 7A; pr. child's dancing slippers, size 10; both like new. Ph. R1641. 509 E. Fellows.

For Sale: 1933 Ford V-8 Tudor—just overhauled; motor and tires in A-1 shape. \$150.00. Also brass bed & spring. Fred J. Bott, Pennsylvania Ave. (north of Borden's)

FOR SALE BALE TIES DIXON GRAIN & FEED CO. 110 River St. Tel. 43.

For Sale: One 5-tube Amplifier with attachment, 2 plug ins—fits any string instrument. \$35.00. Tel. L1445. C. Brainerd, 322 Depot Ave.

BRIDES-TO-BE ORDER YOUR WEDDING INVITATIONS or ANNOUNCEMENTS ENGRAVED OR PRINTED. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

A HOME FOR SALE! Sacrificing, to leave town. Completely modern 6-room. Home, hardwood floors throughout, garage attached; close in. PHONE X1293.

For Sale—The Parker Cottage at Assembly Park. Call at Cottage Sunday or any time after 4 o'clock. Phone X1485.

FOR SALE 30 Nice Building Lots on Chicago Avenue; most beautiful street and more new homes built in the last 3 years than any street in Dixon. Large Lots, 286' x 68'. Also, 8-rm. House & 36 acres, nice home for someone, joining city on Lincoln Highway. (good terms). These lots suitable for Victory Gardens now; after the war build your own home. ELMER NETTZ, Phone 9W2, Polo, Ill.

For Sale: Good 5 room house in Amboy \$1200.00. Phone X827.

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY "On The Bargain Counter" 160 acre stock and Grain FARM—2 1/2 miles west of Dixon, fair improvements; land very productive; only \$72.50 per acre. LAURENCE JENNINGS, Ashton

WANTED TO BUY Salesman wishes to purchase a good Used CAR. Reply, stating model, make, and general running condition. BOX 120, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT 20 to 40 ACRES FOR PASTURE. Reply BOX 116, c/o Dixon Telegraph

Wanted to Buy—Girl's Winter Coat and Leggings, sizes 8 and 10. Boy's Knicker Suit, size 12. Write, giving descriptions. BOX 113, c/o Dixon Telegraph

Wanted to Buy—A Few Bred Sows or Sows With Pigs. J. W. Kuehna, SUBLETTE, ILLINOIS. PHONE 2 R on 44.

NOTICE TO FARMERS! We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges

WANTED TO BUY: Briggs and Stratton Gasoline Engine, Model W. M. \$20, Model Y \$15, Electric Motors \$4 to \$75. Sizes 1/4 H. P. to 5 H. P. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd. st., Phone 211, Sterling, Ill.

Wanted—To Buy or Rent 120 or 160-acre farm; Must be a first class farm with good bldgs. and good producing land. No others need apply. Write Box 110, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

INSTRUCTION

REFRIGERATION Necessary in War or Peace Shortage of Servicemen The need for trained men to overhaul and service Refrigeration and Air Conditioning equipment is urgent. If you are mechanically inclined and have a fair education, look into this big pay trade. Learn how you can get this training in spare time or evenings. No interference with present job. For Full information write at once giving name, address, etc. Utilities Eng. Inst. Box 113, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Want-Ad Service

GENERATES BUYING AND SELLING ACTIVITY DAILY

ALL AD COPY MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE 11:00 A. M.

CALL NO. 5

ASK FOR AD-TAKER

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
Baseball—WGN, WCFL
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Men of the Land, Sea and Air—WQO
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
4:00 Beulah Karney—WENR
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Try and Stump Us—WBBM
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Blue Points—WENR
4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ
Keep the Home Fires Burning—WBBM
5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD
Musical at Five—WMAQ
5:15 Serenade—WBBM
Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR
Walter Cassell—WBBM
5:45 John Prescotts—WCFL
The World Today—WBBM
Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ
6:15 Late News of the World—WMAQ
6:30 Brain Battle—WBBM
Stand by America—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WLS
6:45 H. V. Kallenborn—WMAQ
Key to Happiness—WGN
7:00 Cal Tinney—WGN
Vox Pop—WBBM
Cavalcade of America—WBBM
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
Comedy Capers—WGN
7:30 Gay Nineties Review—WBBM
The Better Half—WGN
True or False—WLS
Alfred Wallenstein—WMAQ
8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Victory Theater—WBBM
Counter Spy—WENR
8:30 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ
Dance Orch.—WBBM
Spotlight Band—WENR
9:00 Contented Hour—WMAQ
Screen Guild Play—WBBM
9:15 Gracie Field's—WENR
9:30 Blondie—WBBM

LOST & FOUND

LOST—LADY'S WHITE GOLD WRIST WATCH with Diamond Sapphire setting. Liberal Reward. PHONE K248. 623 CRAWFORD AVE.

Music Mart—WGN
Jack Armstrong—WENR
6:45 The World Today—WBBM
Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ
Alvin J. Stenhopf—WBBM
6:15 Smile Market—WLS
Late News From the World—WMAQ
Harry James' Orch.—WBBM
6:30 American Melody Hour—WBBM
Mysteries—WMAQ
6:45 H. V. Kallenborn—WMAQ
The Lion's Roar—WGN
7:00 Ginny Simms—WMAQ
Singing Sam—WGN
Lights Out—WBBM
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
Clifford Utley—WGN
7:30 Al Jolson—WBBM
Hollywood Spotlight—WGN
Musical Knights—WMAQ
Duffy's—WLS

8:00 Battle of the Sexes—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Famous Jury Trials—WENR
Burns and Allen—WBBM
8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WENR
Suspense—WBBM
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing—WENR
Bob Hope's Variety Show—WMAQ
Jazz Laboratory—WBBM
9:15 Gracie Field's—WENR
9:30 Red Skelton & Co.—WMAQ
Dance Orch.—WGN
10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ
World's Honored Music—WENR
I Love a Mystery—WBBM
10:30 St. Louis Serenade—WMAQ
Music Lovers—WCFL
11:00 Hot Air—WBBM
Musical Melange—WMAQ
Globe Trotter—WENR
11:30 Roy Shield & Co.—WMAQ
Dance Orch.—WGN
WENR, WBBM
12:00 Dance Orch.—WBBM
WGN, WMAQ
Music you Want—WENR

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)

THINGS HAVE CHANGED

Kansas City—Tripped by big city ways!
Police halted a driver who failed to observe a stop sign.
"I haven't driven a car for 12 years", he apologized. "I've about forgotten how to operate it".
The curious cops wondered why he hadn't driven for so long.
Now the erring motorist is on the way to the penitentiary identified as Edward Lewis, an escaped prisoner.

VACATIONING A LA 1943

Missoula, Mont.—Gasoline rationing prevents vacation trips, but a group of Montana women at least are going to have a change.
They've accepted jobs as fire spotters at 10 lookout points in Lolo national forest.

NYLONS FOR BAIT

Kansas City—Looking for an apartment to rent?
Here's a sure-fire, guaranteed system for finding one, concocted by Arthur W. Hamer. He advertised six pair of nylon hose as a reward for information leading to rental of an apartment.
He received 40 calls just that quick.

HISTORY REPEATS

Kansas City—On May 17, 1918, Lewis Sims, now a hotel manager, received orders to leave for France with his field artillery outfit.
On May 17, 1943—25 years to the day—his son, Bennett, got instructions to report for midshipman's training for World War 2.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS
The Lee County Board of Supervisors will receive sealed bids on or before 12 o'clock noon June 7, 1943 at the Sheriff's Office, Court House, Dixon, Illinois
Year's supply of Coal delivered Court House and County Jail. Following Specifications to govern:
Washed Stoker coal size not exceed 1 5/16, 12000 B. T. U. or better.
Year's supply delivered to County Home at Eldena. Following Specification:
Egg size 6 x 3, 12000 B. T. U. or better.
County to receive copy of Railway Bill of Lading for each car load delivered. Also scale slip for each truck load.
L. E. Bates, Sheriff.
Authorized by Lee County Purchasing Comm.
May 17-24, 1943.

Every Penny Paid for Poppies Goes for Rehabilitation

How the memorial poppies which will be worn to honor the war lead on Poppy Day next Saturday will bring help to war's living victims was explained today by Mrs. Clyde Lenox, treasurer of Dixon unit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Lenox is one of the many volunteer workers who will distribute the poppies on the streets here Saturday. She said:

"I hope everyone understands what becomes of the coins they contribute when they take a poppy from an Auxiliary worker. I wish everyone could know the need for those contributions, especially this year when the war is increasing that need so greatly."

"First let me say that every penny of the money paid for poppies goes into the rehabilitation and welfare work of the American Legion and Auxiliary, and because this work is performed by volunteers, it goes a very long way."

"Disabled veterans and children left fatherless by war are the special concern of the Legion and Auxiliary. It is for them the poppy dimes and dollars are given, not so much for their material needs as for their human needs."

"Only the billions of the government can bring adequate relief to the nation's disabled defenders and their families, but there are things which the government with all of its billions cannot do. It cannot provide the understanding aid and personal attention that so often are such a big factor in a disabled man's rehabilitation; which so often fold his family together until he is able to return home."

"This the Legion and Auxiliary are doing with the help of the money you give on Poppy Day. By wearing a poppy you aid the disabled as well as honor the dead."

FUNNY BUSINESS

"He was a tight rope walker—it's the only way he can keep from falling out!"

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way

By Williams

Panel 1: I've got a bullet in my back. I'm coming home. I spied the major's nose sticking out the back of a patrol wagon. Like an extra tail light!

Panel 2: That spells more trouble than a boy passing a greenhouse with a slingshot. He and papa thought it would be a nice day to visit a bookie joint. This paper says the cops had the same idea!

Panel 3: If th' missus sniffs this, they'll be out with the eggshells!

Panel 4: Sister an' th' kids got home last night without losin' hardly any borrowed stuff. Jist a cracker!... This in th' barrow? Why, we're cleanin' up th' ball grounds... You didn't think she'd... Uh...

Panel 5: I didn't think anything. You go on about your business and I'll do my own thinking!

Germany's Biggest Dams Within Easy Range of Raiders

Anti-Plane Guns, Nets installed to Guard the Power Supplies

London—(AP)—Shocked by the success of the royal air force's one night smashing of the Mohne and Eder dams, Germans are reported rushing anti-aircraft protection and protecting nets for the remaining big dams, particularly the Bleiloch dam and power station which feeds the Leuna nitrogen and fertilizer works and other industries.

Bleiloch, Germany's greatest dam, produces 250 million kilowatt hours of power yearly. Located on the Saale river near Saalfeld, 60 miles southwest of Leipzig, it is well within bomber range of England.

The ministry of economic warfare has estimated that 25 percent of German electricity is produced by water power. Most big industries have independent electric power plants to fall back on if other power sources fail.

80 Potential Targets
Germany has about 80 fairly large dams and power plants along the Rhine, Ruhr, Eder, Main, Elbe, Neckar, and Murg rivers, but the largest and most important, and presumably on the R. A. F.'s list as possible targets are:

1. Bleiloch.
2. Walchense, near the Austrian border south of Munich. The water flowing from the Walchen lake into Kochel lake is the source of power. There are many smaller dams and power stations in this area, some of them feeding industries in northern Italy.
3. Bober dam, on the Bober river in Silesia. This is only about one-tenth the size of the Eder dam, but its power station feeds several Silesian industries.
4. Murgtal, on the Murg river in southern Germany near the Swiss border.

Nerve Center Near Cologne
The nerve center of the electric power system in western Europe is at Braveller near Cologne. Here through an intricate switchboard system power can be diverted from one district to another in the event of local failure. A source with a good background of Germany's power set-up who is now in Britain said that the R. A. F. could seriously damage German industries by knocking out the Bleiloch, Walchense, and Murgtal dams and power stations.

Tougher Job in Italy
Bombing of power dams on the mainland of Italy could cripple that country's industries but would be a more difficult operation than last week's destruction of two German dams because Italian dams are smaller and more numerous, Robert A. Sutherland, Chicago hydraulic engineer and authority on Italian hydroelectric installations, said yesterday.

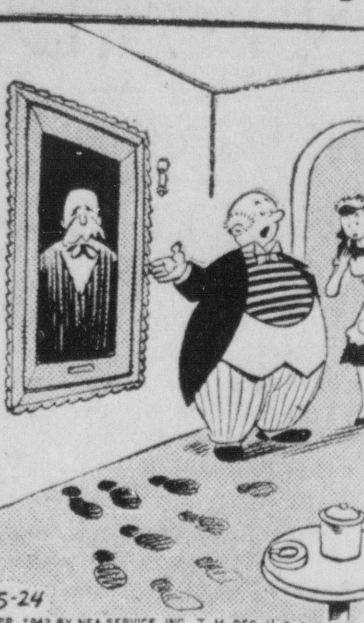
"Every river of any consequence in Italy has dams which supply electric power for all types of industry and for the operation of 25 per cent of the country's railway system," Sutherland, who supervised the construction of several hydro-electric plants in Italy in World War I, said.

"Few of the dams have a storage capacity of more than 125 million tons of water, compared with the 134 million tons and 202 million tons of the Mohne and Eder dams which the British bombed in Germany."

Turin Could Be Flooded
More than one-third of Italy's 600 hydroelectric plants are concentrated in the provinces of Piedmont and Lombardy, in the southern Alps, Sutherland said. They supply power for heavy industry in the Turin and Milan areas and towns to the south.

Above Turin is the Bardonecchia dam, which, if destroyed, could flood Turin, Sutherland asserted. Around Domodossola, north of Lake Maggiore, is a string of several smaller dams

Hold Everything



5-24
COPY 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

and their bombing could cripple Milan, Sutherland said. Bombing of one dam up river would not necessarily mean that dams downstream would be washed out, the engineer added, however, because all are built to withstand heavy floods.

Other Possible Targets
In central Italy there are many strategic power plants in the mountains northwest of Pescara, supplying energy for important aluminum and carbide of calcium plants, Sutherland said. Dams along the Anio river east of Rome could be bombed and cut off the capital's water.

Sutherland said he believed that bombing could destroy the Apulian aqueduct, damaged by British paratroopers two years ago. The aqueduct runs for 180 miles near the Adriatic in southeast Italy and supplies water for many large towns.

Power and irrigation dams on the island of Sicily are now in easy bombing range of allied bases and their destruction would be of strategic importance, Sutherland said.

Early Call Awaits Thousand in State Tomorrow Morning

Chicago, May 24—Thousands of citizens defense corps volunteers outside the Chicago metropolitan area will be routed out of bed eight minutes after the sun rises tomorrow to participate in the fourth of a series of mobilization exercises.

The series, conducted by the Illinois State Council of Defense, will be climaxed in late July under air raid and surprise condition of war.

Homor G. Bradley, vice chairman of the council's civil protection division, reported to Gov. Green that defense corps of 653 councils of defense will be engaged in the test. There will be no public participation and traffic will proceed in a normal manner.

The exercise will be of 30 minute duration and corps will automatically disband at the expiration of the period.

Known Only to Center
Tomorrow's simulated raid will be on the basis that four city blocks have been the object of pattern bombing, with scattered blocks in the vicinity also coming in for a considerable share of the damage, Bradley said.

Location of the "bombed" area will be known only by the control center which will direct all services to the stricken area. All "casualties" will be transported to hospitals or first aid stations.

Incidents involving the use of fire, police and medical services have been prepared.

Designed to emphasize that Illinois must be prepared for around-the-clock bombing, Bradley said the purpose of the test will be to improve communications and operating technique.

—Lawyers—Bring your briefs to our commercial printing plant.
—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

WALNUT

Reporter
Telephone L291
DOROTHA MAE WARLING

Auxiliary Hold Meetings

Division I of the Woman's Christian Auxiliary of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Dale Gloden, Mrs. Arthur Gallentine was the assistant hostess. There were seven members and one guest, Miss Caryl Schrader, present. Mrs. George Cameron was the devotional leader and "House Cleaning" was the topic she used. Mrs. Harry Rote led the business session. The rest of the afternoon was spent in visiting and lunch was served.

Division II met with Mrs. Ben Burkey with Mrs. Keith Burkey assisting. Thirteen members and one guest, Mrs. Wesley Peach, were present. Mrs. Lloyd Dixon was the devotional leader and Mrs. Fred Kruse had charge of the business. Refreshments were served following the social hour.

Division III met at the home of Mrs. John Foss, Jr., with Mrs. Eugene Sample assisting. Eighteen members were present. Mrs. Charles Major was the devotional leader and her topic was "Pioneers for Christ." She told the story of Robert Moffat, former Missionary of South Africa. The song, "Little Brown Church of the Vale" was sung and Mrs. Major told the story behind the song. Mrs. E. V. Hallock gave a very interesting report on the Missionary convention recently held in Peoria. Mrs. Belle Brewer conducted the business session. Refreshments were served.

Division IV will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Nelle Ross. It was called off because of bad roads.

Red Cross-White Cross

Mrs. Adolph Schrader was hostess to the Red Cross-White Cross unit, of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist church, on Thursday afternoon. Ten members were present. Miss Dorothy Mau conducted short devotions entitled "The Christian Home" and also a short business meeting. Mrs. Schrader, the White Cross chairman, reported two boxes of clothing sent to a Chicago church and Mrs. Fay Quilter, the Red Cross chairman, reported ten blouses finished. The afternoon was spent in working on children's rompers for the Red Cross and tea towels and quilt blocks for the White Cross. Daily devotional folders for the month were passed out. They are entitled "Our Home."

Alter & Rosary Society

Mrs. Harold Wallis was hostess to members of the Alter & Rosary Society on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hugh Brandenburg was the assistant hostess. Fourteen members were present. Mrs. Wallis conducted the business. Father Clancy led in prayer and had charge of the lesson study which was taken from the fifth chapter of the study book "Faith of Millions." It was entitled "Is One Religion as Good as Another?" Refreshments were served.

Attend Memorial in Ohio

Memorial services for Paul Ewalt, aviation cadet of Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ewalt, of Ohio, were held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Ohio Methodist church. Those from Walnut attending the rites were: Mr. and Mrs. Verner Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Guither, Frank Heaton and daughter, Mrs. Fay Quilter, Frank and Segra Ewalt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heaton and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ganschow.

Dad Joe Club

Mrs. Rufus Bacorn and Mrs. Ezra Guither were hostesses to the Dad Joe club at the Bacorn home on Wednesday afternoon. Twenty-two members answered roll call with miscellaneous clippings. Mrs. Inez Norden conducted the business and election of officers were held with the following results: President, Mrs. Milton Burkey; vice president, Mrs. William Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Kruse; treasurer, Mrs. Alvin Birkey. Mrs. Ben Guither gave a reading "Three Pairs and No More" and Mrs. Frank Nordon gave a poem, "Grace for Today." Refreshments were served.

Normandy Club

Mrs. Lloyd Christensen was hostess to members of the Normandy club on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Gallentine was her assistant. Twenty-four members were present and answered roll call with "Garden Hints." Mrs. Gallentine was the leader of the business meeting. Mrs. Charles Wahl gave a reading, "The House By the Side of the Road." Mrs. Peter Kinnamon conducted quiz games with the assistance of Mrs. Wahl. Refreshments were served following a social hour.

Two Leave for Army
Glen Wahl and Billy Waterhouse departed Thursday for Army service.

Locals

Mrs. Allen Schoof submitted to surgery at the Princeton hospital on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyche are the parents of a son born Tuesday morning at the home.

Household Science Club

The Walnut Household Science club met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Hatland on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Irene Gonigam, Mrs. Nelle Kruse, and Mrs. Elaine Kravov were the assistant hostesses. Fourteen members answered roll call with "The Best Book I've Read This Year." Mrs. Olen Melton conducted the business

meeting and plans were made for the annual Household Science county picnic to be held at the Bureau county park near Princeton on June 16. Mrs. Mildred Laurentzen was the program leader and a book review was given by Mrs. Martha Walrath, the review being "Keys of the Kingdom." Mrs. E. A. Gilchrist was a club guest. Refreshments were served.

Final P-T. A. Meeting

The Red Oak school closed on Wednesday and on Tuesday evening the patrons, pupils and teacher, Mrs. Irene Baird, enjoyed the last P-T. A. meeting and closing picnic. A short business meeting was in charge of the retiring president, Mrs. Albert Barth. New officers were elected for next year as follows: President, Mrs. S. F. Baumgartner, vice president, Mrs. Arthur Bodelson and secretary, Mrs. Henry Kuhnert. The rest of the evening was devoted to motion pictures shown by Verner Heaton. Mrs. Irene Baird will teach the Red Oak school again next year.

Stationed in Florida

Cecil C. Britt, technician, of Walnut was graduated from a radio mechanics specialist school at Los Angeles, Calif. on May 14, where he attended school for three months. Corp. Britt has been transferred to Camp Murphy, Florida.

Walnut Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Lourde Renner of Tampico and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larson of Walnut were Thursday business callers in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Langford spent Thursday afternoon in Davenport, Iowa.

Mrs. Wesley Broer spent Wednesday evening and Thursday in Earlville and Mendota.

J. F. Winger spent Friday in Chicago on business.

Miss Elizabeth Forney spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cramer in Sterling. Mrs. Lila Jordan of Oak Park, is spending the summer months with her sister, Mrs. W. P. Frederick. The Fredericks' daughter, Mrs. Raymond Dooley, arrived Thursday for a visit with her parents. The Dooleys are moving this week from New York to Bloomington, Ill.

COMPTON

MRS. T. BAUER,
Reporter

The birthday of Weldon Bauer is May 30. His address is: Corp. Weldon Bauer, 375 Fighter Sq., Army Air Base, Richmond Virginia.

Entertained Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie entertained at dinner last Sunday for their son Norman who leaves for army service this week. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ogilvie, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Klagg and son of Tonica, Mr. and Mrs. George Jorgenson and daughter Mary of Esmond, and Mrs. J. C. Martin of Cedar Point.

Daily Vacation Bible School

The daily vacation Bible school will open at the Methodist church on Monday afternoon, May 31, at 1 o'clock, and close on Friday, June 11.

Entertained at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer entertained at dinner last Sunday in honor of the birthday of Chris Oester of Mendota. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Christ Oester, Mrs. Nellie Katzwinkel, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oester, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wigum, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Florschuetz and Gus Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Mannion

and Mrs. Elizabeth Mannion of Rockford spent Sunday with relatives in Compton.

Mrs. Lloyd Coleman and family who have spent the past school year with Mrs. Dee Thompson, left Monday to join her husband, Chaplain Lloyd C. Coleman. They will live at Hull, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Florence Mireley spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. Metcalfe in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Oester spent Thursday with relatives in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Overby and daughter of Shabbona spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin.

Mrs. Wilder Richardson and son, and Della Schnuckel visited relatives in Chicago a few days recently.

Mrs. Claire Angell and Mrs. Mildred Olson spent last Sunday afternoon at the Henry July home near Amboy.

Mrs. Daisy Johnson and Betty July spent Wednesday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris July.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin were Sunday dinner guests at the Don Dorn home near Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Swope of Meridian spent Sunday at the Robert Swope home to help him celebrate his birthday.

The W. S. C. S. met at the church on Wednesday. There were 38 in attendance. Following the business meeting there was music by Mrs. Faye Richardson and Miss Vivian Cook. Mrs. Lloyd Coleman gave a talk on New England churches. The hostesses served a lunch.

—See our up-to-date samples of wedding invitations—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

They'll Do It Every Time



5-24



5-24

C. & N. W. RY. TIME TABLE

Effective Sunday, April 11, 1943 at 12:01 P. M.

| WESTWARD | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------|------------|------------|
| Trains | Runs | Leave | Leave |
| Number— | | Chicago | Dixon |
| 15 Columbine | Daily | 11:45 P.M. | 2:23 A.M. |
| 21 Pacific Limited | Daily | 10:00 A.M. | 12:10 P.M. |
| 25 Clinton Passenger | Except Sunday | 5:05 P.M. | 7:27 P.M. |
| 111 *City of Denver | Daily | 5:45 P.M. | 7:16 P.M. |

(*When Space desired is Available)
7 Los Angeles Challenger .. Daily see Note 1 8:30 P.M. 10:13 P.M.
87 San Francisco Challenger .. Daily 8:45 P.M. 10:44 P.M.
27 Overland Limited .. Daily see Note 2 8:15 P.M. 9:58 P.M.
Note 1—No. 7 Flag stop for Coach or Tourist Sleeping Car
Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond.
Note 2—No. 27 Flag Stop for Standard Sleeping Car Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond.

| EASTWARD | | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------|-----------|------------|
| Trains | Runs | Leave | Arrive |
| Number— | | Dixon | Chicago |
| 22 Pacific Limited | Daily see Note 4 | 4:57 A.M. | 7:30 A.M. |
| 26 Clinton Passenger | Except Sunday | 6:48 A.M. | 9:15 A.M. |
| 88 San Francisco Challenger .. | Sunday Only | 6:57 A.M. | 9:20 A.M. |
| 112 *City of Denver | Daily | 8:53 A.M. | 10:40 A.M. |

(*When Space desired is Available)
16 Columbine .. Daily 5:36 P.M. 7:55 P.M.
Note 4—No. 22 flag stop for Chicago Passengers or to discharge passengers from Ames, Iowa, or beyond.

Voice of the Press

THE FOUR FREEDOMS IN PRACTICE

(Chicago Tribune)

President Roosevelt opened the world food conference at Hot Springs, Va., with a message in which he declared that "the four freedoms must be won for all men."

All men, that is, except American citizens. The newspaper men assigned to the conference were permitted to report the proceedings at the opening of the conference. They were then ushered back to their palatial doghouse at the edge of the conference grounds, where hereafter be-spattered gentlemen from the state department and belted gentlemen from mhte Fort Jay military police detachment will see to it that they are unable to find out what is being promised at the conference in the name of the American people. The conferees, meanwhile, are denied newspapers that are critical of administration policies. Mr. Roosevelt's four freedoms, in their first practical application, are making hash of the freedom of the press.

Just why this is so it is difficult to understand. Judge Marvin Jones, the chairman of the American delegation, said in his opening speech that the conference will concern itself not with immediate post-war problems of relief, but with long range rehabilitation of world agriculture. "We all, of course, realize," he added, "that this conference has been called to explore and assemble

facts and to make recommendations to our respective governments, and not for the purpose of negotiating treaties or entering into binding commitments."

If Mr. Roosevelt has let his chairman in on the agenda of the meeting, which in view of his behavior 10 years ago in connection with the London economic conference is by no means certain, the last excuse for secrecy at the sessions has been demolished. A more innocuous subject for discussion than the one Judge Jones proposed could hardly be found for an international conference.

Why, then, the secrecy? Trivial reasons can be advanced. Mr. Roosevelt may be trying to conceal the fact that the conference is, by reason of inadequate preparation by the state department, a foredoomed flop. Or maybe Mr. Roosevelt is intent upon demonstrating to his friends among the fugitive royalty that he can snub the press as thoroughly as they do in Europe.

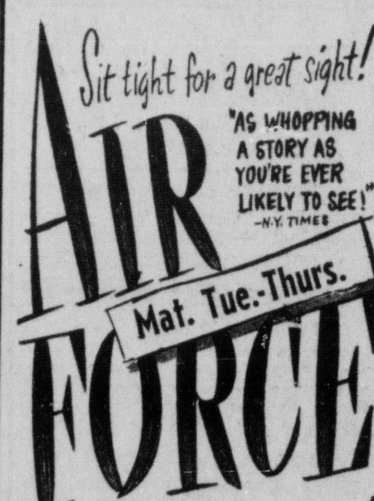
It would be foolish to accept these trivialities in explanation, however. Mr. Roosevelt has had the mistrust in which he is held made plain to him by congress and by the careful avoidance of his name by his own partisans in local elections. He is determined upon plans repugnant to the vast majority of American citizens. Secrecy is one of the weapons by which he hopes to accomplish his ends, and in the food conference he is seeking to set a vicious precedent.

ill at her home on North Jackson street.

Mrs. Lillian Clapper is a medical patient at the Hinsdale sanitarium.

LEE

Today, Tues., Wed., Thurs.
7:00 - 9:00



WARNER BROS. HIT OF HITS!

THE PLAYERS INCLUDE: JOHN GARFIELD, GIG YOUNG, HARRY CAREY, GEO. TOBIAS, ARTHUR KENNEDY, JAS. BROWN, JOHN RIDGELY, SCREENPLAY: DUDLEY NICHOLS

COLOR CARTOON - NEWS

DIXON

TODAY - TUES. - WED.
7:15 - 9:00
Matinee: Wednesday

THE WEST'S MIGHTIEST EPIC OF ADVENTURE!



with RANDOLPH SCOTT
GLENN FORD - CLAIRE TREVOR
EVELYN KEYES - EDGAR BUCHANAN

Latest News Events
Screen Snapshots

Technicolor Cartoon
March of Time

Militia Review to Honor Illinois Men Now in U. S. Service

For the first time since Pearl Harbor, Illinois state armories will be the scene of entertainment to honor Illinoisans in the army and navy at ceremonies sponsored by the Illinois reserve militia tonight.

Mothers, fathers, wives and sweethearts of service men are invited to attend, and soldiers, sailors and all members of the fighting forces on furlough or sick leave will be guests of honor before whom the militia companies will stage reviews. The state wide program will open at 8 p. m. and at 8:45 the armory audiences will listen to a broadcast from station WGN on which Gov. Dwight H. Green, commander-in-chief of the militia, and Brig. Gen. Leo M. Boyle, state adjutant general, will appear.

Replaces National Guard

When the Illinois National Guard personnel was inducted into the federal service, their home station armories were taken over by the Illinois reserve militia which was organized to take the place of the guard. The IRM thus became the state's first line of defense against sabotage or other threats against the lives and property of Illinois citizens.

Ten units of the militia are standing by for possible duty in the flooded districts of the state along the Illinois, Wabash, Mississippi, and Ohio rivers to assist in evacuation of flood victims or protect levees and other property.

Members Go to War

In the last two years more than 4,000 members of the militia have gone into the federal service. They will receive recognition at the armory ceremonies tonight. Service flags will be dedicated by each company.

edent which can destroy the republic if it is accepted.

Not the least obnoxious feature of his action is that he is using an army raised in the name of defending democracy to police his suppression of free institutions. As a modern military institution the militia has its defects, but our forefathers had sound political reasons for establishing it. The and their forefathers in England remembered Charles I. and his use of a standing army as a personal, instead of a national, instrument. Weapons have changed in three centuries, but the danger has not vanished.

COLISEUM

STERLING, ILL.

Friday MAY 28

In Person

★

Phil Levant

and his Orchestra

★

LADIES, 90c; MEN, \$1.10, TAX INCL.